

RABSAT to pick ompany to launch 230m satellite

> By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMAN, April 25 — An Arab satellite gramme that will enable Jordanians to k up television broadcasts from any ab country and to telephone friends m Morocco to Yuwait by direct dialling tassie the take a big step forward in meetings re this week.

> the hoard of directors of the Arab Satellite Communications "anisation (ARABSAT) convened here today to recommend of five competing firms for the contract to handle the \$230 ion satellite programme.

ater this week, the ARABSAT General Assembly will hold its ual ministerial-level meeting. This body will consider the ...rd's recommendations and award the contract.

. This annual meeting marks the end of a long period of int-ational tendering for the project," Minister of Com-minister of Com-165.

The tender for the project was first floated in September 1979. he tender for the project was hist forward in septimized to the wirement that offers meet Arah boycott requirements. "he tender was floated another time in July 1980, after restions taken at an emergency meeting in Amman last year of the

ah Boycott Office exempted this project from hoycott ulations--under certain conduions. These conditions mainly stated that the competing firms should

be among those blacklisted for employing Israeli management labour, and should not have Zionist inclinations. The dilemma that caused much worry last year has been solved,

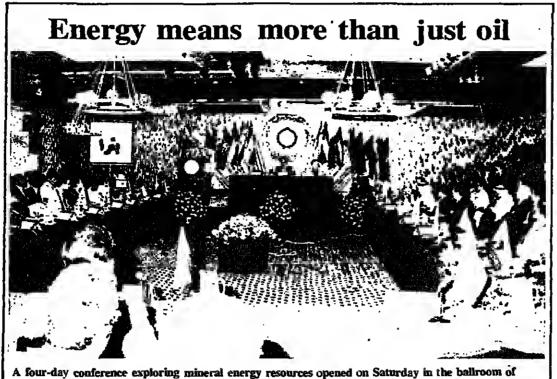
i five firms and consortia are in the running. These are the ncb Aerospatiale firm, the Britisb Aerospace Dynamic Group, ··· American Hughes Aircraft Company, the Canadian firms of A Astro-Electronics and SPAR Aerospace Ltd.

The offers have been studied by the American consultants mast General, as well as hy a bigher technical committee of ABSAT board members and the director general of ARA-AT, Dr. Ali Al Mashat.

iaudi Arabia has 26 per cent of ARABSATs shares aod is the jor contributor to the project. Libya follows with 18 per cent, vpt was due for 10 per cent, but its sbare was suspended and umed by Lehanon after Egypt signed the Camp David accords : th Israel. Jordan's share is 3.3 per cent.

'The assembly meeting on Tuesday will review the 1980 balze sheet, and approve the draft of the 1981 budget." Dr. Al ben said. The construction and launching of the Arab satellite, ving 21 Arab countries, will take about 30 months. The project o start as soon as the cootract is awatded.

The concept of the Arah satellite was initiated in 1967 at a ering of Arab information ministers when it was decided that using the most recent techoology "information would be widpread throughout the Arab World."



the Amman Holiday Inn. Story on page 2.

Kuwait, Kremlin of one mind

on Gulf security, sheikh says

KUWAIT, April 25 (A.P.) the Soviets shared our conviction Kuwait and the Soviet Union were that the responsibility for the defin "full agreement" oo the necence of the region rests on the essity of keeping the oil-rich Gulf shoulders of the inhabitants of the region free from superpower riv-Gulf, solely." alries, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al

Ahmad Al Sabah declared today. His remarks were contained in a statemeot delivered bere upoo his return from a three-day visit to Moscow where he held talks with

Kremlin leaders. "We explored the best ways to keep the Gulf region stable and

said the sheikh. secure," said Sheikh Sabah. "And

with Mr. Brezhnev's proposal for an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict with the Palestine Liberation Organisation to be given a role in it.

The Soviet leaders, he said, We told the Soviets we supwere convinced about the necported this because we are in favour of any effort that guarantees essity of clearing the Gulf of all foreign warships, so as to defuse the legitimate rights of the Palan existing explosive situation. estinians to manifest their own "Our talks examined the vardestiny and set up their own homious aspects of (Soviet President eland," Sheikh Sabah said in his

Leonid) Brezhnev's proposals for statement. Kuwait is the only Gulf country keeping the Gulf a neutral zone," to maintain diplomatic relations He said the talks dealt at length with the Soviet Union.

"There has been an agreement that although our relations were

cordial there was room for improvement," he said. Moscow and Kuwait, he said, were in agreement on combating the U.S.-arranged Camp David peace process hetween Egypt and

Israel. Sheikh Sabah was quoted

Heavy gunfire in Beirut too New clashes near Zahle block pact to end siege

mountains near bere at Dawn sefire. today and spread to Beirut's

The mountain hattle that raged all day blocked the implementation of an agreement for the easing of the 25-day-old Syrian siege of this eastern Lehanese

city. Soon after sunset heavy gunfire erupted along most of the threemile-long fortified "Green Line" dividing Beirut into opposing sectors, that had remained quiet all

Police reports said artillery shells also exploded in the vicinity of the hilltop presidential palace at Ba hda, eight kilometres east of Beirut. The glass frontage of the hilltop palace was covered by protective concrete walls that were completed only three days ago. In the Zahle fighting the booming of artillery started at down. It continued throughout the day as Syrian troops tried to wrest control of the multiple peaks of towering Mount Sannine, 12 kilometres northwest of the besieged city, from entrenched right-wing

Lebanese milhias. There was no immediate word from the Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) on the

Alexandria on the alert in ship fire

CAIRO, April 25 (A.P.) - A state of emergency was declared in the Mediterranean port of Alexandria today as rescue teams and firemen struggled to control a huge fire aboard a Panamanian flag tanker carrying 3,000 tons of petrochemicals, including eight tons of explosive material, police said.

ZAHLE, April 25 (Agencies) -- mid-city "Green Line" at sun-New fighting erupted in the high set, wrecking a three-day cea-

Lehanon's Falangist-dominated

rightists, have called the Falangist

Official sources said President

supply base to reinforce militia fighting, the latest in more than during the height of the battle round Zable in the first 10 days of three weeks of battles in Beirut, Zahle and south Lehanon which have cost an estimated 350 lives. the mooth. The 300,000-stroog ADF has The Syrians, pointing to several Israeli declarations of support for

been stationed in Lehaooo under Arah League mandate since the Syrians intervened to help end the 1975-76 civil war. The military spokesman for the

Party a Zionist dagger aimed at the Syrian flank. right-wing Falangist Party said the Svrians had brought in soowploughs and hulldozers to clear Elias Sarkis telephoned Syrian President Hafez Al Assad amid a the road leading to another Falangist-held peak known as series of moves to help end the Oyun Seman, north of Sannin. crisis. Foreign Minister Fuad But-

Falangist and leftist sources said ros was to go to Damascus tom-Ovun Seman had been used as a orrow, they added.

Train wreck won't hurt phosphate export -- Nsour

AMMAN, April 25 (J.T.) — Jordan's phosphate exports will oot be affected by yesterday's train wreck involving a load of the chemical, the director of the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company, Mr. Ali Nsour, said today.

Fourteen rail carriages loaded with phosphates were wrecked and other coaches of a 30-carriage train were damaged in the accident some 48 kilometres north of Ma'an, a report io Al Ra'i newspaper said. There were no casualties.

The train went off the track between the 'Nezeb and Jurf Al Darawish stations while hauling 1,200 tonnes of phosphates from the Hasa mines to Agaba for export.

Material losses could run into hundreds of thousaods of dinars, the paper said. A special technical committee has been set up to investigate the accident, which is believed to bave resulted from a twisting in the rails, the paper said, Mr. Nsour noted today there are large quantities of phosphates stored in Agaba and these will be used to meet the company's commitments to world markets, despite the accident.

He added that the company will continue to transport phosphate to Agaba for export through alternative means until the railway bas been completely repaired.

The phosphate mines company will continue to cooperate with the Agaha railway to transport the phosphates from Hasa to Agaba, Mr. our said

Waldheim to visit USSR UNITED NATIONS, April 25 (A.P.) - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "will be visiting

Moscow in May" at the invitatioo of the Soviet Union, a U.N. spo-

The proposed system involves two satellites, one as a standhy the other, orbiting 36,000 kilometres above the equator. The stellites' speed and direction will be matched to that of the Firth's rotation, so that they will always appear to be stationary er the same area, just as two cars speeding down a highway side side appear stationary relative to each other. A third satellite will be kept on the ground as a spare.

The system will serve all members of the Arab League, who are

o members of ARABSAT, except Egypt. It will be used for ephone, telex, and telegraphic communications, as well as telsion transmission.

DEverybody through the Arah World would he able to pick up evision programmes broadcast in any Arab country, by just ing a small antenna," Dr. Al Zaben remarked.

The Arab League has also conducted studies to determine the mber of transmitting and receiving stations needed in the Arah orld. The satellite programme would be a major advance for ephone communications. Instead of using a roundabout way to Il somebody in any Arab city, dialling would be direct. The satellite is to have a seven-year life span, hut this could be

reased to ten years. Each of the three proposed satellites will be e to provide 7,000 telephone channels, seven international evision channels, and one community television broadcast chael.

kesman said today.

The announcement by Mr. Frank Barabas came one day after it was announced here that Mr. Waldheim would pay his first visit to President Ronald Reagan in Washington next Thursday, acc-epting an invitation from the United States.

Mr. Waldheim, in the last year of his second five-year term and regarded as a candidate for reelectioo as secretary general, needs the assent of both superpowers if he is to have a third term

Either of the two could veto him in the Security Council, expected to take up the nomination in December. The votes of nine of the council's 15 members are required for nomination and a simple majority vote in the General Assembly is needed for election. Britain, France and Chioa also have veto power in the Security Cou-

Furt Waldheim

A well-placed source who asked not to be identified said that after visiting Moscow, Mr. Waldheim would visit Portugal and Britain. Portugal is no longer on the council.

Mr. Salim Ahmad Salim, Tanzanian foreign minister, and Mr. Shridath Ramphal of Guyana, secretary general of the Commonwealth, are regarded as rival candidates, hut Mr. Ramphal is oot campaigning and Mr. Salim is said to lack solid support among French African countries.

in another context as saying that Mr. Brezhnev's proposal for an international conference on the Middle East would constitute an

effective alternative to Camp David. One area of disagreement, it appears, has been narrowed hetween the two sides, when "the Soviets were now able to assess the Gulf Cooperation Council."

said Sheikh Sahah. The council is a six-nation organisation recently rejected hy the Soviet newspaper Pravda as a 'creation of NATO.'

Sheikh Sahah added that his talks with the Soviet leaders also touched on the international situation, keynoting the necessity of arresting the arms race between the world major powers. The two sides agreed that, instead, the world must devote its undivided attention to economic development projects, particularly in developing countries.

The fire which erupted at dawn was brought under control after 12 hours, said the police reached by telephone from Cairo. The explosive material was thrown overboard in an isolated area of the harbour to where the burning vessel was towed, the police said.

The port of Alexandria is one of Egypt's most important termioals of commerce with Europe.

"By towing away the vessel on fire, a major catastrophe was averted because the possible explosion of the ship could have set the customs area aflame." the official Middle East News Agency said in a report from the port city. Earlier, a duty officer who dec-

lined to be identified said the vessel was carrying eight tons of explosives, that he said had been detonated but his senior officer said it was explosive material and had heen thrown overboard.

Thatcher's visit to Gulf ends in praise for RDF. criticism of the Soviet DOPIA, April 25 (R) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatch ended a tour of four Gulf states today hy calling the Soviet Uoion

'the oew imperialists." She reiterated her support for the U.S.-sponsored idea of a Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) to be used if a Gulf crisis threatened oil supplies to the West.

She told a news conference before leaving Qatar for home: "Unless you have a force which can be moved rapidly and that is trained to move rapidly in times of crisis, you are not in a positioo to respond to a request that might come from a host state."

'The Soviets have the most powerful armed forces in the world and that's why I regard them as a threat. They use subversion and they use proxies like cuba," she said. "They are the new imperialists.

Most Gulf states have received with suspicion the idea of a Rapid Deployment Force.

They have repeatedly declared that the security of the Gulf, source of a quarter of the non-Communist world's oil, is the responsibility of the states in the area.

Only Oman has given any public sign that it might evero ask for the help of an RDF.

The Gulf states have also repeatedly told Western visitors, inc-Tuding U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, that they see the cootinuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict as posing a far more direct threat to their security than the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Thatcher said in Saudi Arabia she saw little hope of progress in the Arab-Israeli confrontation until after the Israeli elections this June.

Mrs. Thatcher won warm welcomes from Gulf states hy offering them arms to defend themselves against possible Soviet and other threats.

She said her tour showed "our continuing interest and concern in a part of the world which is of enormous strategic and political significance."

Mrs. Thatcher said the other aim of her tour was to promote British husiness, which has been facing increasingly fierce competition from Japanese, European and American firms seeking the Gulf states' petrodollars.

She had talks today with the amir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Hamad Al Thani, and Defence Minister Sheikh Hamad Ibn Khalifa Al Thani.

BANKING SUPPLEMENT

The Jordan Times is publishing a special BANKING SUPPLEMENT this week. Advertisements for it will be accepted until April 26. For all queries about the supplement please contact.

Irshad Najam, at telephone 67171-4 Amman, (3:30 to 5:30 p.m.)

entagon sets up separate command That corps includes the 82nd arrangements SHINGTON, April 25 (Agencies) – The Airborne Division at Fort Bragg,

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These are the units capable of

At present the only American

military presence in the Indian

Ocean-Persiao Gulf region is a

strong naval force huilt around

two aircraft carrier battle groups.

That naval presence has been

However, the United States has

gained "access" rights to air and

naval hases owned hy strategically

located Oman, Somalia aod

RDF would have its own geo-

graphic areas of responsibility

with its own intelligence and

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Defence officials said ideally

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and as part of the region's security

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Under the new command, the

there since the fall of 1979.

stagon has announced plans to set up an ependent command for the U.S. Rapid ployment Force (RDF), possibly with its dquarters and some combat troops staied in the Gulf region.

ence Department officials ie command, to be formed he next three to five years, include two airborne divfour air wings, a marine hious force and several airarrier battle groups.

they stressed there had no negotiations with any y over a headquarters for ce and its deployment in the egioo was only an aim "in st of all possible worlds." force was created by theo ent, Jimmy Carter after the in Iran and Afghanistan in to rush to the scene of fire wars, chiefly in the Gulf

force, under the commandine Lt. Gen. P.X. Kelley, at at has only 261 personnel in idquarters in Tampa, Floit draws oo troops assigned

er U.S. military units. ler the new plan, army, air force and Marine Corps would come under direct and of the force, the officials



Caspar Weinberger

said. As a first step in creating this command, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has ordered that the 56,000-man Army 18th Airborne Corps be assigned to the Gen. Kelley's operational control.

The Rapid Deployment Force North Carolina, the helicopterlast year held a training exercise in Egypt, in coordination with the borne 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Egyptian army.

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Administratioo officials said earlier Mr. Weinberger had rejected advice from four service chiefs to put the force under the U.S. European command in Stuttgart, West Germany, and from the fifth

Robert Barrow, to move it to the Pacific command in Hawaii. Sources said Mr. Weinberger

draw 200,000 or more combat troops from existing units, to be available for use in Central America, Asia or elsewhere.

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The USS Fittyhawk, part of U.S. naval strength in the Gulf (AP wirephoto)

theatre commander incase of was a confused and unworkable commaod structure. also wanted the force, which could One senior official dismissed the dispute hetween service chiefs as "a tempest in a teapot" and a fight for "turf," and that Mr. Wei-

nberger agreed with this analysis. They said he did not agree with "Essentially, he has decided to

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Society to help save Jerusalem said in the works

AMMAN, April 25 (J.T.) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan is holding intensive contacts with a number of world political and religious personalities with the purpose of establishing a society to be called the Friends of Jerusalem Society, Dr. Qasem Al Rimawi, chairman of the Royal Committee for Jerusalem Affairs, was quoted today as saying.

He told Al Ra'i newspaper that the society will be expected to take measures aimed at preserving the historical and religious character of Jerusalem, and will take action to counter Israel's encroachment on and illegal practices in the holy city. Dr. Rimawi appealed to Arab and Islamic nations to exert added

effort to put an end to Israel's violations and policies aimed at obliterating Jerusalem's cultural and historical character. He said that the Zionisis have established 2,500 housing units around Jerusalem in the past two years and have plans to confiscate 108,000 dunums of Arab land ... 41,000 of which will be used for building settlements.

Encouraged by internal Arab differences and enjoying the support of the Camp David agreements, Israel is going ahead with irs plans for the completely Judaisation of Jerusalem and settling Jews in settlements built in and around the holy city, Dr. Rimawi said.

Energy-producing minerals discussed in Arab seminar

AMMAN, Apríl 25 (Petra) - A seminar on solid energyproducing minerals was opened at the Holiday Inn hotel in Amman today.

The seminar precedes the Fourth Arab Mineral Resources Conference, to open in Amman on Wednesday, which has been org-anised by the Natural Resources Authority (NRA), the Arab Organisation for Industrial Development and the Arah Organisation for Mineral Resources.

Delivering the opening address, NRA Vice Chairman Ahmad Dakhqan underlined the importance of projects to exploit altemate sources of energy to replace petroleum, and called on Arab states to allocate funds and draw up plans for developing these sources in cooperation among themselves and with other nations, with applicable technical evperience.

Mr. Dakhgan referred in his solar energy, as well as coul and olil shale, to produce power. Another speaker at the opening session was the secretary general of the Arab Organisation for Mineral Resources, Mr. Ahmad Mohammadi, who also spoke about the importance of alternate sources of energy and minerals in the Arab World.

Eighteen research studies on this issue will be reviewed by the participants in the four-day seminar, Mr. Mohammadi said. He said that the Arab World bas some 60,000 tonnes of proven uranium oxide deposits, found mainly in Somalia, Algeria, Egypt and Mor-

Uranium is also found in phosphates, of which there are an estimated 3.6 million tonnes in the Arab World, Mr. Mohammadi said. Furthermore, he said, the Arab World -- mostly Jordan and Morocco -- has some 21 billion tonnes of unexploited oil shale.

At their first meeting the participants in the seminar set up a committee to draft recommendations and a final report. to be referred to the Mineral Resources conference

Bankers thanked AMMAN, April 25 (Petro) - His

In Amman, a 16-year-old youth Majesty Ming. Hussein has expidentified as M.S. was admitted to Al Bashir Hospital for treatment resect appreciation for the efforts of Housing Bank employees in curof a gunshot wound in the chest. He said that he had been trying to extract a hullet from a gun using a pair of pliers, when the gun went off, hitting him in the chest. There were 17 road accidents among the 42 incidents which occurred in Jordan yesterday. These resulted in one death and the injury of 27 people.

Olof Rydbeck ·

UNRWA

due here

AMMAN, April 25 (J.T.) - The

commission general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestice Refugees (UNRWA), Mr. Olof Rydbeck,

will arrive here on Wednesday oo

an official visit to Jordan, it was

During his two-day stay in

Amman, Mr, Rydbeck will be rec-eived in audieoce by His Majesty King Hussein and will hold talks

with seoior government officials,

including Prime Minister Mudar Badran, oo UNRWA's status and

its services to Palestinian refugees. The deficit in UNRWA's bud-

get has dropped to \$19 million

recently, after Libya contributed

\$5 million; and other Arab cou-

ntries are expected to make fur-

ther contributions to UNRWA in

the coming weeks.

Police nab

smugglers

of 110 sheep

AMMAN, April 25 (J.T.) - Pol-ice patrols in the badia region yes-

terday seized two trucks carrying

110 head of sheep which were

being smuggled out of the country.

The two trucks, the sheep and the

smugglers were referred to the

customs authorities, a police spo-

In the Central Jordan Valley

town of Ahu 'Ubeida, a man was

admitted to hospital but pro-

nounced dead on arrival. He had

been found unconscious in the

East Ghor Canal and pulled out.

kesman said.

announced here today.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, April 25 (J.T.) — The Jordanian government has rec-eived this year's first instalment of Arah subsidies allocated for Jnrdan hy the Baghdad Arab summit, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. It said that countries which have paid their share of the aid are Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. The special fund for supporting the steadfastness of the people in the occupied Arah territories also has received the first aid instalment from the United Arab Emirates and Iraq, the paper said.

AMMAN, April 25 (Petra) - The Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Labour, Dr. Tayseer Ahdul Jaher, returned to Amman today after taking part in the seventh board meeting of the Arah Labour Organisatioo, which was held in Baghdad. The board has agreed oo a init Arab position to be adopted during the 67th meeting of the International Labour Organisation (ILO), due to he held in Geoeva in June of this year--particularly in connection with the ILO's attitude to Israel's arbitrary measures against Arab labourers in the occupied territories, Dr. Ahdul Jaber said in a statemeot. He said the board also decided to observe a day of solidarity with the Palestinian people during the ILO conference.

ZARQA, April 25 (Petra) - The Zarqa chamber of commerce has decided to grant scholarships for university studies to a number of students in the Zaroa district beginning in the coming academic year. According to the chamber's board director, Mr. Ibrahim Takiyeddin, five per ceot of the chamber's annual revenues will be allocated for the scholarships, which will be granted to needy studeots with satisfactory secondary school grades. The programme will be carried out in cooperation with the Ministry of Education, be said.

AMMAN, April 25 (Petra) - A Jordanian citizeo, Mr. Sa'id Al Humud, has been sentenced by the military court to five years in prison at hard laboor for embezzlement. He will also have either to pay JD 23,008, the amount he was coovicted of stealing, or else serve anextra year in prisoo. The military court also seotenced Mr. Mansour Ahmad Saidan to three months in prison and the payment of JD 10 for offering a bribe to a civil servant. Also, 32 Jordanian merchants bave been fined JD 70 to JD 80 each for violating supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed all these sentences.

AMMAN, April 25 (J.T.) - Jordan will take part in meeting of the Arah Jnurnalists' Federation's permanent affice which will be held in Tunis between April 28 and April 30, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. The president of the Jordanian Journalists' Association, Mr. Mahmoud Al Kayed, and the association's secretary, Mr. Hashem Khrcisat, left Amman today to represent Jordan at the three-day meeting. Following the federation's meeting in Tunis, the Jordanian delegation will attend an Afro-Arab journalists' meeting which will be held in the Tunisian capital between May 2 and May 4, the paper said.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The Queen Alia Jordan Social Welfare Fund and Yarmouk University, in cooperation with Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, host an exhibition by Italian artist Daniele Scaglioni. Mr. Scaglioni has held numerous exhibitions in the most important centres of Italy and Europe-Rome, London and Paris-which confirms that be holds an important position among contemporary artists. The exhibition is open to the public at the Alia Art Gallery.

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents an exhibition on the Soviet, Socialist Republic of Azerbaijan. The exhibition opens at 6 p.m. on Monday, at the centre near Third Circle in Jahal Amman.

The Spanish embassy presents an exhibition of Spanish paintings depicting the fountains in the public squares of Madrid, at Yar-

Roman Catholic prelate appeals for Jerusalem

In Easter message

AMMAN, April 25 (Petra) -- In an Easter message, Monsignor Raouf Najjar, the Roman Catholic vicar general delegate in Jordan, today declared that the "Easter reminds us of Holy Jerusalem and our kinsmen and brothers in the occupied West Bank."

Msgr. Najjar said in his Easter message that this occasion makes every Christian in the world remember Jerusalem "where the Lord Jesus redeemed us, but we are pained to see this city still under the yoke of occupation."

Msgr. Najjar said that Chr-istians are duty-bound to make passionate appeals to Pope John Paul II and to wurld leaders and puliticians, under the circumstances, asking the Pope to intercede in an effective manner of behalf of the Christian world to save Jerosalem and to preserve its traditional holy character.

"We cannot remain silent in the face of the blatant injustice and ugly aggression against nur Jerusalem and holy ploces, Msgr. Najjar said. "We feel that we are committed before God, history and our conscience to raise the voice of Christ-the voice of justice and right-and speak up."

The message said that "Christians living away from the Holy land do not fully appreciate the predicament of this Holy City over which Christ wept.

"Jerusalem is the city of peace, and durable peace cannot he ach-ieved in this area-the Middle East-unless there is a just solutioo for this Holy City-the key to peace," it said.

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Dr. Najjar said in his Easter message that anyone who is truly concerned about stability and a

durable peace in the Middle East should resist with all his might all attempts to monopolise the Holy City by one nation or one religion or race. Consequently, everyone should make special efforts to defend Jerusalem and its holy nature for all of mankind.

"Therefore, we join nur voice to the voices of our people in the Holy City, on this glorious Easter, in prayer to God to help us avercome this predicament so that peace and stability may be restored to the Holy City and the whole area," Msgr. Najjar said.

The message added: "We call on all the Christians in the world, on this Easter, to join the Lord Jesus in his sufferings and passionately pray to the Almighty God to bestow mercy and beavenly blessings nn us, so that he might be pleased with our deeds and extend his helping hand to us in restoring a just peace and durable stability to nur dear Jerusalem and holy places

"Let us renew nur confidence and implace the Almighty God to unite the ranks and words of world leaders to restore justice and defend human rights all over the wurld, in a way that can secure blessings, peace and stability for the world and fnr nur Holy Places," the message said.

Concluding his Easter message, the vicar general delegate said: "Finally I implore the Lord Jesus to help everyone live a new, gracious life and that this Easter may be one of prosperity and peace for the nne Jordanian family after it

regains the holy soil it has lost. . "I also implore the Lord Jesus for the cessation of fighting in Lebanon, and a halt to these pur-

Jeans made in Jordan

Msgr. Raouf Najjar

poseless battles. I also implore the Lord Jesus to help the international community consolidate the pillars of right, justice and peace."

> The message recalled that the Easter is the occasion on which Jesus, after entering Jerusalem on Palm Sunday; raising Lazaros from the dead and being warmly and enthusiastically received by the people with nlive and palm branches, proclaiming him Fing and Messiah, was delivered to his enemies, condemned to death, crucified and rose from the dead on the third day after the cruciffmion.

> Thus Easter heralds a new era and a total victory in which Christ, the God, arose from the dead Christ, the man, and Christ, the God won his victory in Jerusalem, the message concluded.

production begins, the factory will be turning out 1,000 pairs of jeans

a day. "By next year, we hope to double our production," Mr.

Otaqi said, explaining that it takes

15 minutes to put together one

pair of jeans. The ideal daily pro-

duction from each worker is 32 pairs of jeans, he said.

Lee Cooper label and be up to Lee

Cooper standards, will be largely

exported to Arah countries. In

fact, approximately 90 per ceol

will be sold to Jordan's nei-

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"We are setting slightly higher standards than for other Eur

opean products imported to this

part of the world," Mr. Otaqi said

adding that the reason for this is to

"encourage people to hny som. ething with a 'made in Jordan

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The jeans, which will bear the

Special to the Jurdan Times AMMAN --- Soon it will be possible -- for the

By Abla Majaj

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Fodder production seminar begins

AMMAN, April 25 (Petra) - A five-day seminar on means of improving fodder production and on cooperation among developing nations in this effort opened at the Agricultural Guidance and Research Directorate here today.

Participants from seven countries will discuss better ways of producing fodder, and problems facing their countries, before turning to a joint plan of action for cooperation among the par-

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Jordan-Gulf Bank

Housing Bank

Jordan-Kuwait Bank

Arab Investment Bank

Real Estate Financial

Corporation (Refco)

Arab Union Insurance Co.

Al-Ouds Insurance Co.

Arabian Investment and

International Trading Co.

General Union Insurance Co.

Arabian Seas Insurance Co.

Jordan Electricity Co. Arab International Hotels Co

International Contracting and

Arab Aluminium Industries Co.

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Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.

Jordan Phosphate Mines Co. Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick

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secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, opened the seminar. which was organised jointly by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). He outlined in a speech the importance of the seminar, and stressed, the Ministry of Agriculture's concern for developing animal husbandry.

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The ministry granted bas ext-ended JD 29 million in loaos to livestock breeders during the past 10 years, has offered facilities and protection to poultry farmers and imposed restrictions on some imported poultry products with the aim of encouraging local farm production, Dr. Lawzi said. Taking part in the seminar are delegates from Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen, Sudan, Syria and Cyprus.

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The Jordan Distribution Agency presents an exhibition of Soviet books in Arabic and English, covering various subjects, as well as a wide range of children's books. Opens daily at 10 a.m. at the University of Jordan.

The Harvard Semiric Museum, in cooperation with the Dep-artment of Antiquities, presents an exhibition of Middle East "Photographs from the Last Century", at the Holiday Inn hotel in Agaba.

The Natural Resources Authority presents a geological exhibition on mineral resources in Jordan at the Holiday Inn hotel in Amman. On display are samples of minerals and ores, and industrial products made from these raw materials.

Film

The French Cultural Centre presents "Le Caporal Epingle", at 7:30 p.m. on Suoday, at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeb.

Children's Easter party

An Easter party for children aged 3 - 12, will be held at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Sunday. A colouring competition will be the high point of the affair.

Easter services

The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E. Anglican/ Episcopal) celebrates Easter Day according to the following schedule:

- 6 a.m. Sunrise Service at Jerasb
- 8 a.m. Holy Communion

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12 noon Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Family Service with Holy Communion.

The church is located in the First Circle area of Jabal Amman, near the Ahliya School (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.

The Amman International Church (international and interdenominational) holds worship services each Sunday at 6 p.m. Church School for adults at 5 p.m.; oursery provided. The church meets for worship in the Baptist School in Shmeisani.



The Arab Potash Company has a vacant position for manager of the Potash Township on its project site. The township includes housing, public buildings and facilities, public utilities, medical centre, etc.

QUALIFICATIONS

1- MBA degree, preferably with technical background

2- Two to four years' experience in similarsupervisory activities

Interested candidates should apply to the Arab Potash Company, P.O. Box 1470, including all information necessary, before May 5, 1981

first time in Jordan -- to buy a locally made pair of an internationally-known brand of jeans.

The Jordanian Pension Fund woman's job. and the Kuwait National Inv-

"Also, we want as many young people (under the age of 25) as possible, as the capacity to learn and work is greater in the young," he said.

Company Ltd., which is building a The factory site is located on 11 dunums of land in Salt, hnt due to delays in dealings with the contractor, actual construction has oot yet been completed. The macno money into the Jordan project; hinery needed to produce the but it does allow the Jordaniao jeans is in Jordan, however, and production is expected to begin by the middle of June.

The company's production The Jordanian Ready-to-Wear manager, Mr. Sari Otaqi, told the Jordan Times that the 150-odd Manufacturing Company is sen-ding its machine operators to Tunemployees will be mainly women. isia for training in the use of theas "sewing is traditionally a factory's equipment. Once actual

tag" - something that many peo ple, Jordanians as well as for eigners, tend to consider as ind icating inferior quality. One way the high-standard policy will be enforced is by imp orting all the fabric for the jeans including the pocket material -from England. Also ensuring hig

quality is the fact that all the mat erial to be used will be 100 pe cent pre-shrunk.

The company is not particularly, worried about competition from such nomes as Levi's and Wra nglers, mainly because of the "c uty advantage" they will have ove these imports in the countrie which will huy the Lee Cooper from Jordan. The estimated co: of each pair of jeans has not ye been determined, but it will de mitely be less than imported for eign jeans.

Although no internal company regulations have been drawn yet, the factory workers, who will be recruited from Salt, Survile and Baq'a, will enjoy certain pa vileges such as organised spot activities and a subsidised ca eteria which will serve sandwich and beverages.

When this project was begun a the middle of last year, studies all kinds were conducted.

"We measured girls all over th country to see if Jordanian gin were shaped differently, (fro those of other nationalities)," th production manager said "An they are. So our jeans will minto account this difference. spent months on feasibility dies, as well as studying the fation hackground. Although will begin with only jeans, en ntually we will be producing

of the Lee Cooper line. "Once all the legal red tape been cleared, all is expected to m smoothly," Mr. Otaqi said. "W think this venture will be very with cessful."

FOR RENT Deluxe first-floor unfumished apartment. Two bedrooms, two bat-hrooms, kitchen, one sitting, living and dining hall, balcony, water, power and separate central heating available. Location: In a very quite area on the new road to Al Hussein Medical City, 2 k.m. west of Shmeisani petrol station, Jabai Amman. For more information, please call:

Mr. H. Zeinab at tel. 30151, ext. 300, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; er tel. 63536, Amman after 2 p.m.

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Total number of shares traded: 166,751

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The amazing achievements of Daniele Scaglioni By Meg Abu Hamdan

Special to the Jordan Times

Sale MMAN, April 25 — There is a warmth, a capes and still-lifes of Daniele Scaglioni: a ntleness, yet a powerful spontaneity that u cannot resist. Thus endeared and unrsisting, you can allow yourself to feel the Inotions the artist has sealed into the canvas ith his colour and forms.

> fr Scaglioni's composition is licity, always difficult to achconvincingly; and it is thrhis colours that the comity of his emotions comes out. n and again he depicts his nat-Italian mountain villages with ety and confidence in the bold es and roofs, the lumpy tetand verdant vegetation. Yei

Sgr. Rangy is never a repetition of ano-'r as the glowing urgency of the ours comes across in hues as

to banks, I a ied as the artist's feelings. Jesux to Ar. Scaglioni is an artist who ional commun, found himself, He knows what wants in say, and expresses it in own style -- be finds joy in the our and delicacy of a few flois the block the water in justice of the blocky after entering the there is exhilaration from speed and movement in the tin gead and bring roofs and racing roads of entresisting landscapes that seem to come tiple with days deep within himself. Gennes. proclame Ily it is an optimistic vision, full the is no bit-Contemus ness: only sometimes a sadness ed and row in the blue of the sky. in the red of u laird day as earth.

Fhe above is a review of Mr. in Laster bene iglioni's work with no thought house anything but of the man as an The are shown in the count today at the in the mar, which opened a special putthe Art Gance it gives us see his paintings; and this is the uson he brought 170 pieces with n rather than the usual 20, more rmal for an exhibition. To tevy his work as the Italian press es as that of a normal person, hough desirable. is here not sufient.

Daniele Scaglioni Is a spastic, to has overcome his disability wh such a strength of mind and - :-- rpose that he leads a normal life mevery aspect; but in teality Mr. aglioni is more than normal. His elligence and enormous senunitivity, his capacity for humour d life make him a very special

truly great artist. Amazing

All of this makes it doubly amazing to realise that Mr. Scaglioni comes from a background in which his handicap made him the underprivileged of the underprivileged. It is by himself alone that Mr. Scaglioni has made himself into the rich, successful but no less determined artist he now is. Daniele Scaglioni's family lived in the converted barn and entrance hall of the farmhouse on a farm that was divided into many portions on his grandfather's death. They scraped a living from six acres of farmland -- the life of many up in the Italian mountains. Mrs. Scaglioni's first son had died, and it looked as if ber second was also dead after she struggled to deliver the baby, which was tangled in the umbilical cord, for three days and nights. The midwife set the baby aside and covered him; but Daniele's grandmother, refusing to accept the death, took the baby and dipped him in and out of the warm pot of watet that was always suspended above the fire. Her faith and work

were rewarded when at last, two hours after his birth, Daniele started to cry. Daniele's handicap, although caused by this traumatic birth (the tragedy of which was that it could have been prevented if his family could bave afforded hospital treatment), was not noticed until the child was two years old. His mother, a wetnurse, had always fed bim; and Daniele talked normally, so it was only his delay in learning to walk that atoused their sus-

picions. When they tealised his handicap, his family sold all they hadand left to live in Modena, where he could teceive special treatment. By horse and carriagethey transported all their old fur-





handicapped friends -- taking them around Italy and helping them financially gives him very great pleasure. It is for them, and for handicapped people all over the world, that he is now working. His one great goal, overtowering all other ambitions, is to build a hotel in San Remo just for handicapped people.

The dream started when Mr. Scaglioni was 17. With the money from his first exhibition he hired a bus and took off with his handicapped friends for San Remo, having heard a rumour that a woman there wanted to build a for the hand



AMMAN, April 25 (Petra) - Her Mujesty Queen Noor today opened an exhibition of paintings by the Italian artist Daniele Scaglioni. The Queen toured the exhibition at the Alia Art Gallery, which will be open for three days. Attending the opening

of the exhibition were Princess Basma, Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, the chief chamberlain, cahinet members and their wives, a number of members of the Italian community and other guests.

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---- lividual.

In his work he is also more than rmal, for although most of it can judged by ordinary standards, re is a part which cannot. s-one who does not know what is to suffer from a disability ald have painted these agoingly powerful portraits of hanapped children and adults. bey are undoubly his finest irks, capturing and making one illy see these people as they are. > niceties or subtleties hide their formed limbs and empty eyes, se Francis Bacon images from ality; but at the same time Mr. -configuration makes you see them as does -- with profound and utter A mpathy and love -- a word ass-

edly not here used loosely. Nobody else could have painted ese forceful portraits, which are - finely and sensitively executed and they mark Mr. Scaglioni as a - × + × -

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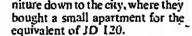
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Daniele's mother, through the rich family for whom she worked as a wetnurse, found his father a job in the iron foundry; and for six months they lived a very happy and secure life, until tragedy struck again. One morning Daniele's father did not return from work -- he had been suffocated undet a load of coke coming down a faulty chute. The foundry, although it gave work to Daniele's brothet and sister, paid no compensation. His father's coworkers paid for the funeral.

Daniele was then put into a government home for rehabilitation -- which he still shudders to recall because of its negative attitude, but which, however, gave him a daily 40 minutes of rehabilitation and normal sch-

Daniele Scaglioni, photographed during a visit to London.

ool classes. And because he enj- Mr. Scaglioni on his own merits. oyed painting, the teacher gave was walking off with the medals him water-colours and brushes to and prizes. It got so had that he had to submit his work for exhuse in his spare time.

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and saw for himself that in a bout

He missed his family, especially his adored mothet, who would visit him regularly every two weeks. One day, two years after his father's death, his mother failed to come. The young Daniele. in much distress, wrote her desperately touching letters asking why. Nobody told him the reason

loss of her legs.

ibitions at the very last moment so that all the others had entered thinking that he had not. Mr. Scaglioni was studying art all this time, and eventually put on his first big exhibition in Modena. He sold his paintings to the tune of JD 250 -- a lot of money. He had

Beautiful gift'

never seen so much in all his life.

on to consolidate his position fur-

a pub. This pub, run by his bro-

ther, made enough money in two

years 10 allow his brother to build

mother always worried about Mr.

Scaglioni more than het other chi-

has looked after his family.

"How strange life is." Mr. Sca-

his own house.

of terrific depression, caused by poverty and overwork, his mother With this encouragement and had attempted suicide, which resfinancing, Mr. Scaglioni went to ulted not in loss of life hut in the Bologna and Rome with more exhibitions, and getting a very Even when at home the truth favourable reception from both the public and the critics. He met was kept from him for some days, Daniele being sent on errands all the famous names in the Italian when it was time to move his motart world, from De Chirico to Raffaele De Grada: and the critics her. In desperation he crawled gave him what he calls the "most under the table to find out the beautiful gift" when they declared mystery. "Don't be afraid." bis brother told him. "Your mother that his work was that of a normal lost her legs, but they will give her painter. The word "handicap" was new ones better than before." dropped from reviews of his work from that time onwards.

Meanwhile Daniele carried on During this period, within the painting, and he says that it is his space of only six months, the price art that bas saved him. Spastics tend to be very intelligent with of his works leapt from JD50 to JD500. Then as today, there was a normal or high I.Q.s. They are always thinking and full of ideas. big market for his work. Con-More than often, however, they sequently. Mr. Scaglioni made a loi of money in two years -- enohave difficulty in expressing themselves, and all their creativity ugh 10 be secure for the rest of his life, and to let himself and his famaccumulates and ultimately desily live very comfortably. troys them. Daniele found his rel-From houses and land, he went

ease in painting. At 15, he won his first award for his work -- a prize of 20 turkey ther by opening an art gallery and eggs and six bottles of wine things of which he was so proud he could never bring himself to use them. After a year on display the eggs turned rotten, and the wine turned to Marsala!

The press took him under its wing because of his handicap and gave him enormous encouragement, which made the other artists envious, especially as

never did, which strengthened Mr. Scaglioni's resolve; and the final commitment to his dream came five years ago, after his encounter with an unbelievably narrowminded "normal" person.

At one of the meetings which Mr. Scaglioni and 10 very close friends (close because they had all overcome the double drawback of being handicapped and from a very poor background to become successful and economically well off) often held to help solve the problems of other handicapped people, they found different accommodation for a spastic girl who had been living in very humid conditions -- a bad environment for spastics as it stiffens their muscles.

To celebrate their achievement, they decided to go out for a meal. Mr. Scaglioni, being the host since it was in Modena that they had assembled, took them to a restourant to which he had never to this incident was very great indbeen, but which had a reputation eed; but he pulled through, his art

for good food. It must be noted that Mr. Scaglioni and his friends had overeome any hang-ups they might have had, and they often teased one another about their disabilities. It was in this vein that they entered the restaurant, laughing at themselves as some swayed to the left, some to the right --aesthetically and artistically speaking, not a nice vision," he laughs. They were, however, all important and very intelligent people.

resolve) to huild his hotel.

Mr. Scaglioni is a prolific pai-

nter, and in one year he has raised

JD 200,000 by selling his work to

businessmen and industrialists.

He takes his work to them directly

the current exhibition will go tow-

and Kuwait to raise more money.

and trust in people tell him and

everybody who meets him that he

will achieve his aim of making JD

650,000 by the end of 1981 -- the

International year of the Disabled

-- and his 120-room hotel, which

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will forget their suffering."

versity in Irbid from April 30-May

Mr. Scaglioni's great optimism

The owner asked how many they were, and taking their numher and the smallness of the tables as excuses, said there was no room inside and that they would be more comfortable in the entrance. The same, 100-small tables were brought outside. Mr. Scaglioni, saddened beyond words, merely asked why the owner was ashamed to have them inside. "There's nobody out here to look at you, so you can relax," the owner protested, to which Mr. Scaglioni replied, "We don't have this problem." This finally called the

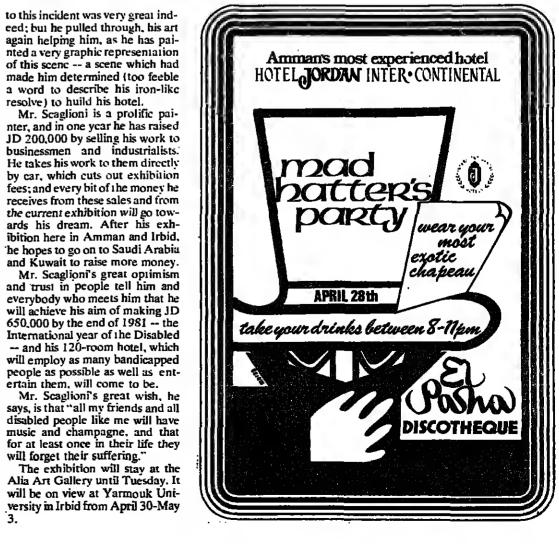
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Among the houses": 24 x 30 cm. (all the paintings reproduced on this page are in Mr. Scaglioni's cur rent Amman exhibition)



Mood on the Head": 20 x 30 cm.

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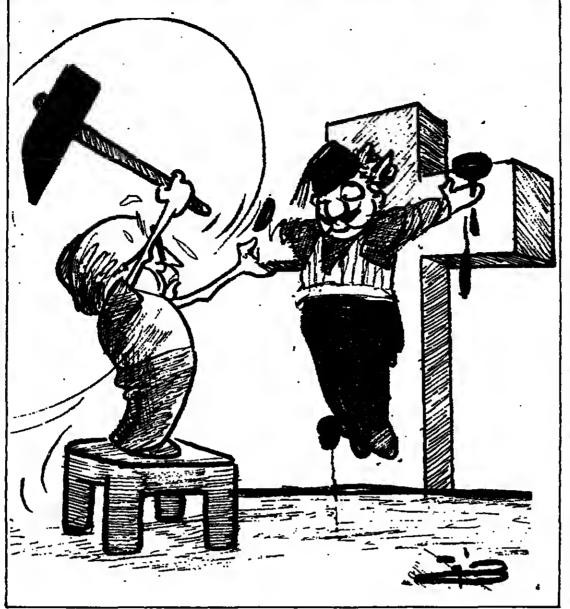
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The Bebsi generation

BECAUSE the Arabic alphabet has no letter "p", many Arabs who learn English without living in an Englishspeaking environment often pronounce the "p" as a "b". Thus Pepsi sometimes comes out as Bebsi, and problem sounds like broblem. We have heard many of our fellow countrymen and countrywomen recently discussing the American plans for a rapid deployment force, aod linguistic factors, above all, cause the force to be called the rabid debloyment force. The dictionary defines rabid as "raging, violent, mad, fanatical, infected with rabies", which, in our opinion, is not such a bad characterisation of the political temperament in the United States, and the West in general, that gives rise to the very idea of the rabid debloyment force. Linguistic coincidences aside, the rabid debloyment force has always struck us as an exercise in what the Americans call Monday morning quarterbacking, or dealing once again with an issue after it has taken place, just as football fans and quarterbacks go over the Sunday game on Monday morning. The rabid debloyment force is perhaps what the United States should have had ready to counter the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, or the overthrow of the Shah of Iran, or some other such unexpected action that "threatens" American interests in the Gulf region. To produce the beast now is like recruiting a monster linebacker to prevent the loss of last Sunday's football game. It's good for the ego, but not much else. For the United States now to talk of stationing the command of the rabid debloyment force somewhere in the Middle East strikes us as another case of fighting the last war over again.



Happy Easter Ration cards can never bring joy from Haifa, Lydda, Ramleh

wealth.

Millions of our Christian brothers all over the world today celebrate Easter, in commemoration of Jesus Christ's resurrection.

It is with much pride and sincerity, that we, the people of this important part of our troubled world, cradle of civilisation and birthplace of prophets, seize this very special religious occasion to wish all followers of Christianity a most happy Easter.

Our sincere and good wishes also are heartily extended to all human beings, regardless of religion, nationality, race or conviction. These are genuine wishes for a better world, in which all men and women are born free and live for the rest of their lives in peace and freedom.

Free from all forms of oppression, want, injustice, inequality, and all types of discrimination. Free from the horrors and barharities of wars. Free from all images of ugly and inhuman exploitation of mankind for political and economical gains. And above all free from the enslavement of the human mind, spirit and body in the despicable game of some nations and ruthless individuals for the attainment of power and the accumulation of

The story of the crucificioo and resurrection of Jesus Christ invokes another contemporaneous slory of persecution perpetrated against a whole nation. For this week also marks the fall of Haifa (April 22) in the hands of the Jews and the expulsion of its Arah Palestinian population from their homes and country.

In spite of the presence of the British troops in Haifa, and without any provocation from the Arah population, Jewish forces launched a full scale attack on all Arah quarters of the city. The attack began on Wednesday morning and ended the following day, April 22, 1948, with the uprooting of fifty thousand Muslim and Christian Arabs.

The fall of Haifa, following the panic of its Arab population, was facilitated by the devilish policy adopted and employed by the Zionists in Palestine for the purpose of terrorising the Palestinians into leaving their country.

And during all these years since the occupation of Haifa, and now all of Palestine, the Israelis had repeatedly and unashamedly hlamed some Arah governments and rulers for the exodus of the Arabs

Has the world forgotten what happened in Deir Yassin, Haif: Jaffa and the other towns and vil lages in Palestine? Is this possible while the victims are still refugees . denied the right to return to their a country and decide their own fur. ure? Is this possible whilst the refugee camps are still a tall and ugh monument testifying to the inj ustice committed by the Zionist and their supporters against th Palestinian people?

On this Easter, we also salute the memories of all Arab fighters dead or alive, who defended Haif; and Palestine to the best of their ability and beyond the call of their duty.

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The heroism and sacrifices of the Palestinian Health Inspector Younis Naffa', of the young Lieutenant of the Arab Legion Mobammad Hamad Al Huneiti and of the Lehanese Amin Izzedin, to name only few, shall always remain sycocoymous with the history of Haifa.

The Arah refugees of Haifa and Palestine, wherever, they are, do on this occasion remind the world that another year, another Easter, elapsed while their Easter card is still a valid ration card.

But surely, sooner or later, the community of civilised nations, and free persons everywhere, will realise that a ration card can never replace a joyous card of a Happy Easter.

Talal S. Hamzeh (born Haifa, Palestine).

What is remarkable is that the parties quarters which advocate respect for the freedom of faith have not acted and have not commented on the incident. Had it been Muslims or Christians who violated the sanctity of a Jewish synagogue and prayed in it, these same bodies would raise a big clamour, and would have called them harharians and uncivilised aggressors.

It is time for the Arabs and Muslims to realise that had it not been for the regrettable circumstances in which

ping in mind Jordan's longstanding appeal to rise above differences, to the level required for coping with cha-Ilenges.

AL DUSTOUR: What is happening in the West Bank, and in the Hebron area in particular, constitutes a beginning for the most dangerous step ever taken hy the Zionist enemy authorities, with the aim of Judaising the area, evicting its Arah residents through all kinds of terroristic practices, destroying its economy and confiscating the most fertile lands in it.

The wave of concentrated terrorism against Hebron and the surrounding area by the gangs of armed Zionist settlers as they desecrate the Ibrahimi Mosque and assault Arab residents, storm homes, shops and schools is part of a design to force the collective evacuation of the Arab residents to facilitate the annexation of the area.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

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AL RA'I: Twenty-four hours before the scheduled mee-

ting of the Jerusalem Committee, the gangs of Men-

achem Begin were descerating the holy mosque in Jer-

usalem under the presext of performing their afternoon

prayers in it. This incident reminds one of the Gush

Emunin gang which desccrated the Ihrahimi Mosque

before the Islamic summit meeting in Taif. This can only

signify an Israeli determination to defy the Islamic

What is dangerous about the incident is that it was part

of an intended "taming" of the Arabs and Muslims

regarding these violations against their holy places.

Needless to say, this menace will grow unless the Arabs

and Muslims pay attention to it, particularly since this is

the first time Jews have prayed inside Al Aqsa Mosque

since the Israeli occupation of Jerusalem in 1967.

VOICE OF AMERICA

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GMT 03:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News on the hour and 28 min. after each hour 17:00 News and New Products (USA) 17:1SCritics Cho-ice 17:30 Studio One 18:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories, feature "People in America" 18:30 Music USA (Standards) 19:00 News and Topical Reports 19:15 News Horizons 19:30 Issues in the News 20:00 Special English; News/Words and their : stories 20:15 The Concert Hall 21:00 News and New Products USA 21:15 Critics Choice 21:30 Studio One

AMMAN AIRPORT FOR SUNDAY

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... Aqaba

Beirut, Paris (AF)

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Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday lon, 1:30 p.m.

MUSEUMS

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Police headquarters

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ning hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round, Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan 100 to 150 year old item costumes, weapons, mus truments, etc. Opening ho a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed T Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaelogical Museum:

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Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tue-sdays. Tel. 30128 Jordan National Gallery: Contains

a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings hy 19th Century orienlalisi artists. Muntazah, Jahal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays.

PRAYER TIMES

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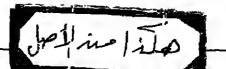
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Bananas	270
Bananas (from makhmar)	160
Dates	250
Apples (American, Japanese	200
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our soil."

Sadat: I'd join NATO

tersonally" favours joining worth Atlantic Treaty Org-tion, but refrains because s would see it as foreign dom-

a wide-ranging interview shed in the authoritative ber magazine, the Egyptian r said the United States has d to build military bases for Egyptian army, and that he approved stationing an unld number of U.S. troops in x in the event of a threat to Hi Arabia

"ersonally I am not at all afro join NATO," Mr. Sadat said he interview with Editorbief Anis Mansour, a close riate. "The danger that faces the same."

- owever. Mr. Sadat said, "we

2O, April 25 (A.P.) - Egy-President Anwar Sadat says presence of American bases on presence of American bases on

> Egyptian opposition parties, harkening back to British dom-ination of Egypt in colonial days, have criticised Mr. Sadat's offer of military "facilities" to the United States for use in Middle East cri-

ereignty of any other NATO

Mr. Sadat said he had explained

the Sudanese revolution.

While blessing Numeri's att-

empts to bring the Arabs together

again, Mr. Sadat noted that it

would not be too difficult for him

to fly to Saudi Arabia "and offer options of bow to restore harmony

"I know I will be well received,

because that is the Arab tra-

dition", but I am not sure the Sau-

dis are ready to accept the Egy-

ptian solution with an open

He did not elaborate but said he

had discussed options of how to

regroup the Arabs during talks

with American and European lea-

have been relaved to several Arab

capitals. But I do not know bow

far they are acceptable to them."

"I know some of these solutions

The United States is trying to

carve an anti-Soviet area of sta-

bility stretching from Egypt south

to Sudan and across the Arablan

Peninsula all the way to Pakistan.

But to do so it has been urging the

among the Arabs."

heart," Mr. Sadat said.

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Sadat visits Sudan

RO, April 25 (A.P.) - Preit Anwar Sadat of Egypt says ill visit Sudan in May--his first on an Arab country since sigthe peace treaty with Israel nonths ago.

an interview published today Sadat also said he "blessed" inese president Gaafar Numattempts to bring Egypt and Arabs together again.

will go to Sudan for the May elehrations and have lengthy ; with President Numeiri." Sadat said in the interview the authoritative October ... azine, "Our relations with the in an are ties of life or death--we the same waters of the N-

oth countries formally realled their ambassadors earthis month. But some 17 Arab ntries still have no diplomatic with Egypt on account of the ity with Israel.

he restoration of relations is ted to the Soviet backed Lib-. military intervention in Chad, kan's neighbour to the west. h Egypt and Sudan have said

feel threatened by the Libyan

the interview publisbed Mt. Sadat said the situation 'had "is deteriorating comly and we have to watch the velopments there carefully. The : is not far from anyone, any"Anyway," Mr. Sadat said in the interview, "The United States will not touch Egypt's sovereignty. just as it does not affect the sov-

member state ... The United States, for example, has large bases in England, hut we do not hear, or read m newspapers, that the United States is occupying England."

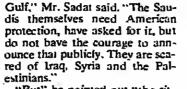
this sensitivity to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. during

Anwar Sadat his visit here earlier this month.

"The United States accepts our point of view completely," Mr. Sadat said.

In the interview the Egyptian in response to an invitation by Mr. leader reiterated his anxiety over Numeiri to attend the celebrations Soviet expansion and designs on marking the 12th anniversary of the oil-rich Arab Gulf states. He stressed that it was this concern Mr. Numeiri in a recent intthat led him to approve the staerview with an Egyptian magazine tioning of U.S. troops in the event said be would soon start mediation of danger, and meanwhile the huiefforts to bridge the gap between Iding of bases for the Egyptian Egypt and the rest of the Arab armv

"When we extend military facilities to the United States, the primary aim is the defence of the



"But" he pointed out "the situation in the area is dangerous and we cannot afford to close our eyes to the realities ... Saudi Arabia is like a sleeping duck ... we cannot afford this."

Mr. Sadat said that in the wake of the revolution in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Egypt and the United States know where the danger is coming from, that is why we must be prepared for it," he stressed.

He revealed that there has been an exchange of letters between the United States and Egypt on the issue during the Carter administration in September 1980, in the wake of the Iran-Iraq war.

That exchange includes a commitment by the United States to build bases for the Egyptian army, he said, and he added "I told President Carter that I am ready to host all the troops needed to help Saudi Arabia in the event of danger. In doing this I am helping Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Sadat referred to the proposed upgrading of a remote Egyptian military hase, on the Red Sea--less than an bour's flight from Saudi Arabia. The base known as Ras Banas has a port and airstrip.

The construction, estimated to cost \$2.6 billion would be the most amhitious overseas building project since the Vietnam war.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Islamic Committee on Jerusalem to gain support for PLO

FEZ, MOROCCO, April 25 1A.P.1 - The Islamic Committee on Jerusalem wound up a two-day closed conference late yesterday with the adoption of several resolutions to try to isolate Israel and gam support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

The committee also asked the Islamic Conference to organise in the coming months an international conference on Jerusalem in Washington to try to sway American opinion in favour of an Israeli withdrawal from the city, a holy site for the Muslim, Jewish and Christian religions.

The committee, presided over by Morocco's King Hassan II, decided to continue its diplomatic campaign in Western Europe, Japan, Canada, Australia and the United States to try to persuade them to recognise the PLO and to put pressure on Israel to liberate Jerusalem and the Arab territories occupied during the 1967 war. The committee also called on all Islamic countries to use all means at their disposition to pressure the West into suspending bilateral and multi-lateral agreements with fsrael. Finally, it called on the Islamic states to contribute \$50 million to a Jerusalem Fund to finance "the Palestinian struggle against Isr-

Thatcher discusses cooperation in Qatar

DOHA, Qatar, April 25 (A:P.) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher began talks here today with the Amir of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, on the last leg of her Arabian Peninsula tour, the Qatari News Agency reported. The two heads of state discussed cooperation between Qatar and Britain and ways to consolidate and develop this cooperation, They also discussed international issues of common interest, the Palestinian problem and the situation in the Gulf region, according to the official news agency. Mrs. Thatcher arrived in Qatar vesterday from Oman. She also visited India, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

EEC envoy discusses M.E. peace initiative in Cairo

CAIRO, April 25 (R) - Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw arrived here yesterday for talks with Egyptian officials on the proposed European peace initiative in the Middle · East. Dr. van der Klaauw, president of the European Economic Community (EEC) Council of Ministers, told reporters here that the community "would like to be more active, discuss the possibilities and find the elements for a peace solution." The Dutch minister, who has already visited Jordan, Syria. Morocco, Iraq, Tunisia, Lebanon and the United States, said he would visit other countries in the Middle East and submit a report to the EEC by the end of June. Egyptian foreign minister Kumal Hassan Ali, who greeted him at the airport, said any peaceful solution in the

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18,000 guns seized in last three days in Turkey

Middle East had to be based on the Camp David accords signed in

ANKARA, April 25 (A.P.) - Turkish military officials ann-ounced today a total of 17,000 handguns and 1,000 rifles and automatic weapons were seized across Turkey in the last three days. In its announcement, the Martial Law Coordination Centre here said the bulk of the firearms were found in open areas in rural Turkey, apparently thrown away by suspected militants and residents after an appeal to surrender all fircarms. The announcement said a total of 52,000 rounds of ammunition and 114 bombs were seized in operations carried out hy soldiers and para-military gendarmerie in remote parts of the country. Thecrackdown on gun-possession was ordered by the ruling, fivegeneral national security council following the military takeover last September. In recent years, Turkey had been wracked by political, sectarian and ethnic strife resulting in over 5,000 deaths until the military intervention. Sources said an estimated 250,000 firearms were rounded up or surrendered by citizens in the miluary's drive to disarm warring leftist and rightist gangs.

Prominent economist detained in Turkey

ANKARA, April 25 (R) - One of Turkey's most prominent economists has been detained hy military authorities here, his family said today. Relatives said Professor Sadun Aren was taken from his home late last night. The military authorities told Mr. Aren his detention was related to investigations into the activities of Turkey's big left-wing labour confederation (DISK), the family said, Mr. Aren was chairman of DISK's research unit before the confederation was closed down after the military takeover last September, Nearly 200 members of DISK, including Chairman Abdullah Basturk are imprisoned in Istanbul,

Afghan mujahideen get mixed reception

By Alan Philips

TAYBAD, Iran - As the sun rises over this small town in north-east Iran, scores of Afghan. refugees kick their Russian-made Planeta motorcycles into life and bump over 15 kilometres of dirt road to their bomeland.

They crowd the town's only petrol station to swap gossipor tinker with their bikes. Only their multicoloured donkey saddle-bags and their trailing turbans, a distinctive feature of Afgban dress, add a

touch of the exotic. They call themselves mujahideen (crusaders) fighting "red imperialism" in their homeland against 85,000 Soviet troops. But

neighbours, they are no better than smugglers and bandits.

Leftists see them as counterrevolutionaries, led by musted landlords and opposed to progress. But to Iran's ruling clergy, they are a potential vebicle for exporting Islamic revolution to Marxist-ruled Afghanistan.

The mujahideen were seen during a three-day visit, only receotly made possible by the opening up of the eastern border areas to foreign correspondents.

Though Iran says it has oo figures, there are believed to be half a million Afghans living inside Iran's 800 kilometre border with Afghaoistan, and they form a fertile recruiting ground for the many exiled rebel groups fighting the

Many are the same organisations which fight from bases in Pakistan, butthe indications are that Iran, still in political and economic turmoil two years after its revolution, is a more wary host.

The guerrillas say Iran gives them no arms or training facilities and their representative missions are used for non-military purposes, four guerrillas can be seen recovering from bullet wounds at the offices of the Jamiat-E-Islami. one of the main rebel groups, in the provincial capital of Masbhad 150 kilometres away.

Recently the mujuhideen's image as crusaders of the Islamic revolution has been tarnished by reports linking them with two of the worst crimes in post-

The Hezbe-E-Islami, the Jamiat's main rival for leadership in the anti-government war, says it has had no problems with Iran.

We bave good relations with the Iranian authorities," said its leader, Mr. Gulbuddin Hekmatyar."The Iranian government has not been able to support us with weapons, but in other ways they are beneficial.

They let us bave offices, control the fighting from here and put forward our viewpoint to the Iranian people." he added.

Mr. Hekmatyar confirmed reports of Afghan guerrillas fighting beside Iranian revolutionary guards on the war front against Iraq

but said they were a small number of volunteers not connected with his party.

As he spoke, two revolutionary guards, their olive green uniforms standing out against the white cotton garb of the mujahideen crowded into the office, stood guard outside with Kalasbnikov assault rifles.

These kalashnikovs were the only weapons noted during frequent contact with the Afghans in Mesbed and near the border.

A guerrilla chieftain fightiog under the Jamiat's banner described bow the rebels were banned from carrying arms inside the revolutionary guards and the Iran." The Iranian frontier guards

disarm mujahideen as they enter Iran and give them receipts so they can reclaim their srms when they go back to the fighting," he said, "There are some dubious org-

anisations which bring their arms in and hide them, but we don't do that," he added.

His description contrasted with reports from the border areas of Pakistan where a cottage arms industry is said to thrive on the needs of the rebels.

Crossing the border - not necessarily by motorcycle - was no problem, he said, but the Afgbans were always subject to checks by paramilitary gendarmerie. (R)

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Arabs to reconcile their dif- to many of the local population, ferences over peace with Israel. traditiooally wary of their Afghan President Babrak Karmal.

Soviet-backed government of



FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APR. 27, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Because of planetary influencee you could run into some problems of a minor nature early in the day, but conditions return to normal later. Conserve your energies.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APR. 26, 1981

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the expectations of those who have power over your affairs today. Strive for more prestige.

TAURUS |Apr. 20 to May 20| Morning is fine for studying new interests and making plans for the future. Show more thoughtfulness for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finish that work you started and then be off to the fascinating activities that appeal to you. Sidestep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can work out a difficult problem with the help of others early in the day. Plan the new week wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO |Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Daytime bours are best for being with good friends and relatives, and reserve personal duties for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay more ettention to family members and have more harmony at home. Make plane to have more abundance in the future.

SCORPIO lOct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take those extra steps that are needed to gain your personal aims. Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please close ties today inetead of worrying about personal affairs. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN |Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Daytime hours are beet for handling personal matters. Schedule social activities for the coming week.

AQUARIUS |Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of private affairs early in the day and then join congenials at recrea-. tion you enjoy. Have a delightful time.

PISCES |Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to apply yourself more to gain your personal aims at this time. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or ehe will be one who will want to please others and will be willing to obey all rules and regulatione in order to do so. Direct education along entertainment lines and service to others for best results in lifetime.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are not sure about the truth of information yon have received because deceptive conditione are in effect. Try to be more open-minded and objective in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't interfere with the activities of loved one today or there could be trouble. Study outlets that could add to your income.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use tact and avoid argument with a stubborn associate. State your views to those who can help you in the future.

GEMINI |May 2I to June 21) Plan your affairs on a sound basis and gain added security in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN |June 22 to July 21) You may have to postpone plans for a social gathering because of a new situation coming up. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the week properly by cooperating more with associates. Study new waye to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO |Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may have difficulty gaining the data you need today, so be more tactful and steer clear of impending danger.

LIBRA |Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) New thoughts about the money you have may not be right, so be sure to make a careful study before making a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be forceful with others to gain your aims today. Take more time to formulate a better plan of action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation and take steps to improve it. Take time for relieving tensions in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not the right day to see an influential person who can be of belp to yon. Be more objective in all your dealings.

AQUARIUS |Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you appreciate the support of higher-ups and gain further goodwill. Many benefits can come your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas that should be put in motion without delay. Find a good philosophy of life to follow for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or ahe will be one who can comprehend difficult situations, and would do well in investigative work, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

revolutionary Irao -- drug trafficking and contact with the United States.

The U.S. is still reviled in Teheran as" the great satan", and guemilla chiefs say the Reagan administration's more aggressive policy on aiding Afgban guerrillas bas been a severe embarrassment,

Local residents say this, coupled with frequent press reports of Afghan smugglers being caught with large heroin hauls on the border, bas led the sutborities to keep a closer watch on the Afghan community.

The Pakistan-based Jamiat-E-Islami, which had its offices briefly closed earlier this year, was an early victim of the clamp-down.

"We got them reopened after appealing to the prime minister and president's office," said Bahauddin Zia'i, the organisation's chief representative in Iran, during an interview in its unmarked office in Mashhad.

He said lefuists prompted the closure with charges that the organisation was having discussions with the U.S.

He said the charges were unfounded and added: "The leftists" are alway plotting against us because we have been so successful in fighting the Russians."

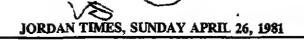


'Only ... their trailing turbans, a distinctive feature of Afghan dress, add a touch of the exotic."



But to many of the local population, traditionally wary of their Alghan neighbours, they are no better than smugglers and bandits,

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After U.S. lifts embargo Grain's high on Soviet shopping list

MOSCOW, April 25 (R) - The Soviet Union may want to buy between two and five million tonnes of U.S. grain this year following President Reagan's decision to lift the embargo on sales. Western agricultural experts said today.

They said the Soviet Union. which is already importing an estimated three million tonnes of grain a month, would probably want to "fill up some holes" if it could arrange for its ports to handle increased shipments.

After two bad harvests in a row. fodder is in short supply on Soviet farms, causing milk and meat output to drop in many areas despite record imports of grain from Argentain and elsewhere.

The experts said that with this year's harvest uncertain, the Soviet Union could be expected to need imports of at least between 15 and 25 million tonnes next year. as well.

It was not certain that Moscow and Washington would be able to restore the level of political trust needed to conclude a new government-to-government agreement on grain purchases for the next five years, the experts added.

Under the existing agreement, which runs out on September 30 this year. Moscow had the right to buy a minimum of eight million tonnes a year.

President Carter embargoed

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ember, 1979.

any purchases above this level But this is likely to be a longafter the Soviet Union sent its troterm task and the need for large ops into Afghanistan in Decimports is expected to continue for at least the next few years, according to expert estimates.

Moscow has not yet said anything publicly about renewing the agreement, but foreign ministry officials told a visiting congressman a week ago that the Soviet Union would insist on financial guarantees against any future political embargo.

Congressman James Sen-senbrenner said the officials told him Moscow had to be convinced the United States was a reliable and competitive supplier.

The same point about U.S. rel-iability was made by TASS news agency when it reported President Reagan's decision. It said the embargo had hurt American farmers and presented the U.S. to the world as an unreliable trading partner.

Western diplomats believe that although the Kremlin managed to buy grain elsewhere, mostly in South America, the embargo made Moscow acutely aware of vulnerability to outside pressures because of its agricultural weaknesses.

Since the embargo was imposed. Soviet planners have been trying to make the country more self-sufficient by planting less wheat and more animal fodder

Press reports today said up to 20 centimetres of snow had fallen in some areas of central Russia, and the cold weather was expected to continue. "This weather is costing them grain." one expert said.

Dutch get contract for Saudi-Bahrain causeway

Ballast Nedam of the Netherlands was reliably reported today to have landed the contract for the multi-million dollar Saudi-Bahrain causeway.

The weekly newspaper Gulf Mirror said the "top secret decision" on the contract will not be made public officially until the signing ceremony next month. Saudi Arabia is the sole fin-

ancier of the vast project, which envisages a 25 kilometres causeway to link Bahrain to mainland Saudi Arabia.

The causeway would be an easy traffic link between the island state of Bahrain and Western Europe through the east Mediterranean region. Experts expect a trade boom between Bahrain and Europe when the causeway is completed. Ballast Nedam's bid was not

known here, but the Mirror said the project will cost about \$800 million. This is 400 million less than originally was forecast by construction experts when the project was opened for international tenders.

Ballast Nedam, sponsored by the DVP of Crown Prince son, has been active in Saudi Arabia since 1963, mainly with sewage and water projects in the Al Khober

region on the Arabian Gulf. It also has carried out extensive projects for the Saudi Defence Ministry, including the construction of domestic accommodation at all Saudi air bases. The Gulf Mirror said work on the causeway would not start for some months and would take four and a half years to complete,

The project will consist of four separate bridges totalling 12 kilometres, to be linked by 10 kilometres of embankment.

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2 U.S. oil companies report lower profits

NEW YORK, April 25 (A.P.) - America's oil companies are feeling the pinch of competition, and profits for all but a few are down significantly

Conoco Inc. and Marathon Oil Co. released first-quarter earnings' reports yesterday showing overall profits that were lower than a year ago and announcing losses on U.S. refining and marketing operations.

Only a few companies with relatively small refining and large production operations, such as Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) and Getty Oil Corp., have reported first-quarter profit increases. Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp. were among the companies that posted declines.

Conoco, the nation's ninth-largest oil company, said it earned \$250.9 million in the first three months this year, down 23.6 per cent from \$328.6 million in the same period of 1980. Revenues rose to \$5.4 billion in the latest quarter from 4.3 billion a year ago. Marathon, ranked 17th among the nation's oil producers, said

its profits dropped 49.8 per cent to \$69.8 million from \$139.1 million a year earlier. Revenues rose to \$2.42 billion from 2.27 billion in the 1980 period.

Conoco Chairmao Ralph Bailey attributed the decline to "sluggish markets for petroleum products and chemicals" and said Conoco had been unable to fully recover the increased cost of crude oil.

World steel production down 5.2%

BRUSSELS. April 25 (R) - World crude steel production was down 5.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year, compared to the same period last year, despite an 11.5 per cent rise from February to March.

According to the International Iron and Steel Institute (IISI) here, production was 113.5 million tonnes for the first three months of this year.

Worldwide production in March reached 40,25 million tonnes. compared to 36.09 million tonnes the previous month.

The monthly rise chiefly reflected a recovery in the United

States market, where production went up by 2.9 per cent las month, and in Canada, where it rose by 13.9 per cent. The quarterly figures, however, showed production down in the U.S. Japan and the European Economic Community (EEC) while it increased in Mexico and South Korea.

Strike disrupts U.K. air traffic

·LONDON. April 25 (R) - Britain's civil service unions announced plans today to cause widespread disruption at major airports over the next five weeks in support of a 15 per cent pay claim.

Some 3,000 air traffic controllers, who voted last week to strike in the deadlocked, seven-week-long dispute, will be involved in the phased plan of action starting on Monday morning.

Union officials said all air traffic movement within United Kingdom-controlled air space would be stopped during the peak morning period between 0630 GMT and 1300 GMT.

They said 16 airports, including London's Heathrow and Gate wick, would be affected in the campaign.

Monday's stoppage would be followed by the withdrawal of traffic control services at Scotland's Glasgow, Prestwick and Edinburgh airports on Tuesday morning, officials said.

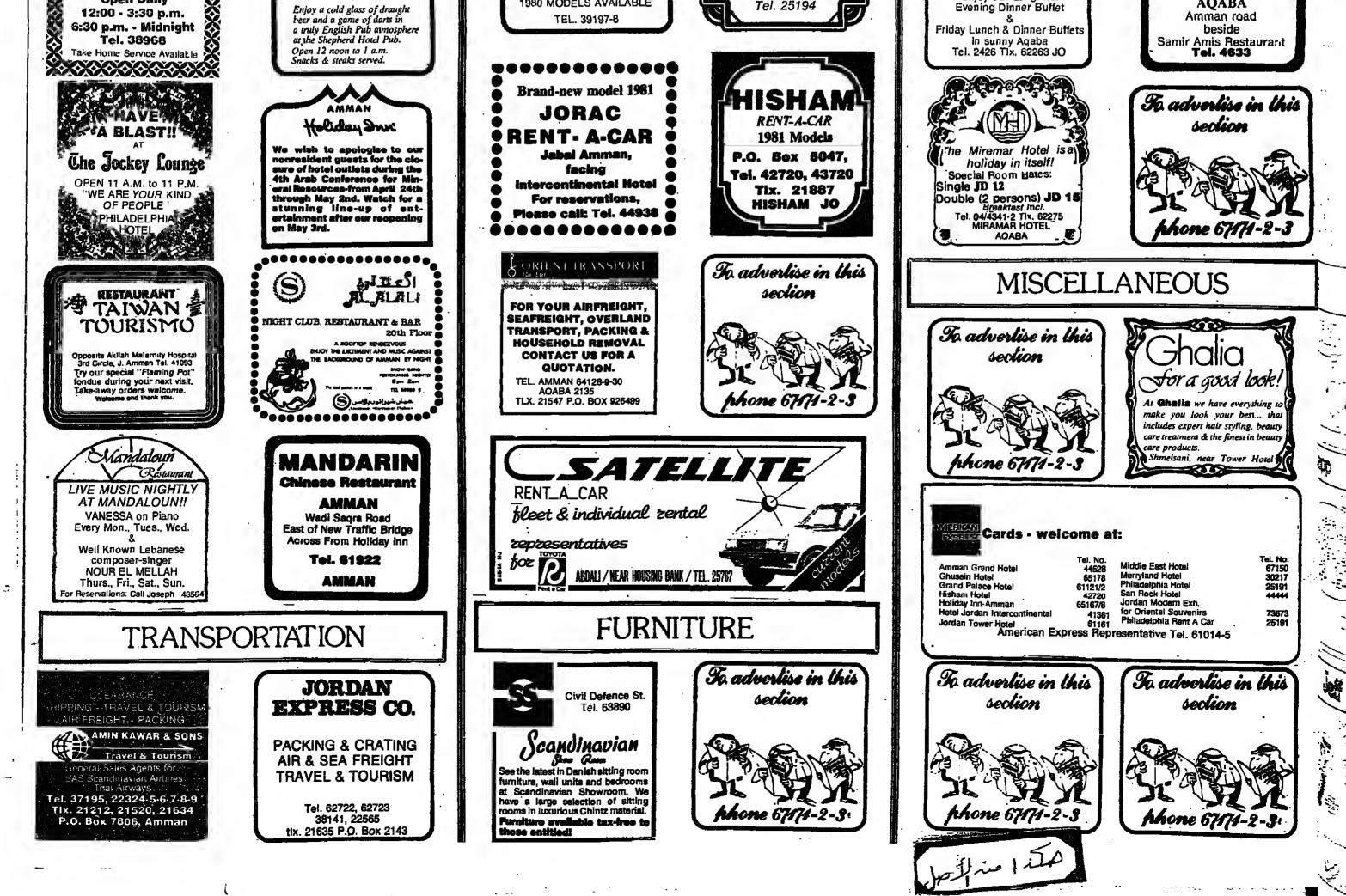
The unions said there would be further disruption at airport controlled by the Civil Aviation Authority on Wednesday. This rsday and Friday but did not give details.

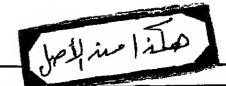
Kuwait lends Tunisia \$35.5m

KUWAIT, April 25 (A.P.) - Kuwait has granted two loads totalling \$35.5 million to Tunisia to finance development projects; in the North African Arab state, it was officially announced today A \$21 million loan was granted to help finance a highway; project. This loan, which is to be repaid over a period of 20 years, carries a 3.5 per cent interest rate per annum.

The second loan of \$14.5 million, is to finance an agricultural development project. It will be for 17 years, including a 5-year period of grace, carrying a 5.5 per cent interest rate.

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France's political barometer Briare

By Bruce Clark .K. air traf

2, France; For round nne esidenoal elections, joupollsters and political have been descending an py French town to the erment--and mild --of its 5,000 inhabitants. . . said.

700 employees and the jobs have not been replaced. But many Briarois, as the tow-

ment in a second-mund poll nu nsfolk are called, accept the pre-May 10 after the other eight cansident's contention that he has didates have been eliminated. handled France's economy as well as could be expected in a time of world recession. "I've gnt nothing against him -- at least he's kept the

The real question, they argue, is how Gaullists and Communists will vote after their own leaders are out of the race. country at peace," a garage owner In Briare, at any rate, most Gau-

llists plan to vote for the president, and it is far from clear whether supporters of Mr. Marchais will switch their support to Mr. Mitterrand.

Much as in the rest of France, Socialist-Communist relations in Briare are going from bad to worse. The break-up of the parties' electoral alliance, which took place at national level in 1977, happened on a tiny scale a year earlier, when the mayor and Communist councillors abandoned the idea of a joint electoral list.

"I realise now how naive I was to think that anything could be gained by allying with the Soc-ialists," says Mr. Christian Pouvelle, a schoolteacher and veteran Communist militant.

He is adamant that it makes not the slightest difference to the French working class whether a Socialist or a Right-wing president comes to power.

Mr. Marchais has said that if he fails to reach the second round of the election he will certainly not support Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in round two -- but he will not necessarily back Mr. Mitterrand eitber.

And Mr. Pouvelle says that

even if their party leader does recommend voting Socialist, many

fascinates outsiders for reason --- its averageness. 'n's electoral sympathies uncanny habit of swinging . ed and forward in perfect rith the rest of the country, it an ideal political bar-

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

of industry in the town itsttracted workers from the zion who more often have nist or Socialist sym-

opinion polls that the president is communists, including himself, likely to face his Socialist oppwill soll consider abstaining.

Mayor Poulain agrees that his party is husily cultivating a moderate, social-democratic image and moving further and further from the Communists.

If Mitterrand gets in, he'll look everywhere for allies except towards the Communists. I went to hear him speak the other day and he didn't mention nationalisation

or workers' control once."

But in the Right-wing camp division between the rival parties is less deep, at least at grass-roots

level The local Gaullist party organiser is not even contemplating a second mund without Mr. Jacques Chirac. "He's going to win. The farmers round here are 80 per cent behind him. Eveyone's fed-up with Giscard's vagueness -- vag-

ueness about the Common Market, vagueness about Phland, vagueness about Afghanistan," he insists.

But ordinary Gaullist supporters -- bemused by their candidate's spectacular rise in the npinion polls but uncertain about whether it will continue -- are thinking hard about a Giscard d'Estaing-Mitterrand encounter in round two, and they know who they will back. "Mitterrand's the dangernus

one," decalred a stout, red-faced countrywoman at a party meeting, to general murmurs of assent.

Many of Mr. Chirac's more prosperous supporters -- squires, country doctors and businessmen are opposed to the president as much because of his style, which they see as arrogant and aloof, as hecause of the contents of his pol-

said that Mr. Chirac and already achieved his most important goal: he had ensured that Gaullism remained firmly on the political

Only Gaullist farmers feel real antipathy to the president. "Giscard's done everything to break small and medium-scale agriculture. It's only the hig ones he's helped," said a farmer's daughter. But most Gaullists and Com-

munists will he happy with a solid 20 per cent vote for their candidates -- enough to keep them in the centre of the political scene, and give them a strong bargaining position if they choose to negotiate with whoever is elected president.

There are only two things about

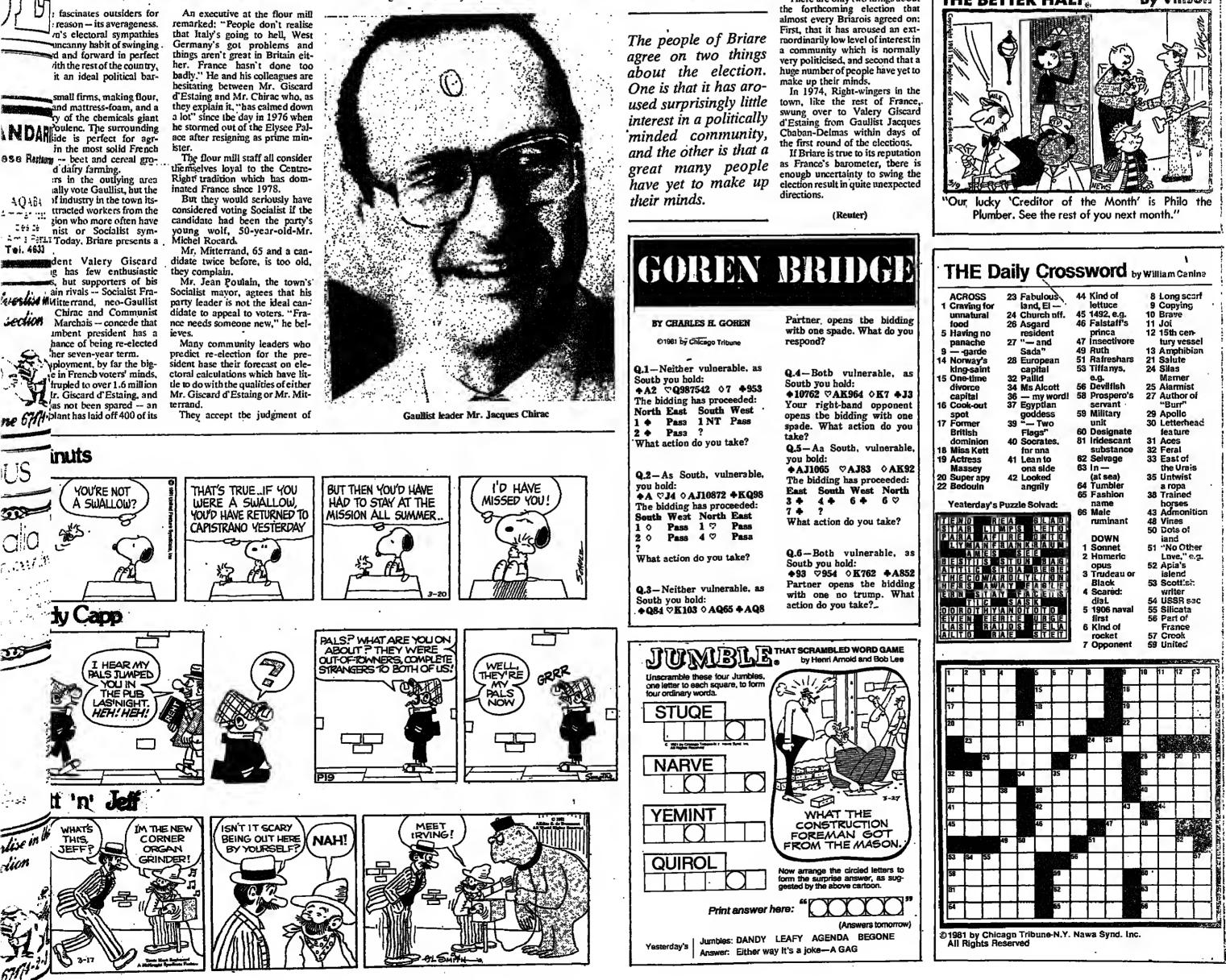


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Communist Leader Mr. Georges Marchais



Plumber. See the rest of you next month."



Socialist leader Mr. Francois Mitterrand

One prominent local Gaullist

Dying Sands digs in his heels

BELFAST, April 25 (R) — Two members of the European Human Rights Commission said today that hunger-striking Irish Republican parliamentarian Bobby Sands did not wish to be associated with his sister's pleas for them to intervene in his case.

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The commissioners, Prof. Carl Aage Norgaaro of Denmark and Torkel Opsahl of Norway, said nevertheless that Mr. Sands was willing to meet them but only if he was accompanied by three prominent Republicans, one of them a fellow Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoner.

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A stalement was handed to rep-

orters outside the prison by the commissioners who had spent eight hours in the Maze Prison where Sands. 27, is on the 56th day of a fast. It said: "In the circumstances it was not possible to

see and confer with Mr. Sands." It was not clear whether the British government had refused to allow Mr. Sands to be accompanied by the three or whether the commissioners themselves did not want to meet bim with the others present.

Tension is high in the Britishruled province because of reports he is close to death. Before leaving London, the two

human rights officials said they were optimistic that they could help ease the crisis.

tales and we always believe in happy endings," Prof. Norgaard said.

thing more at this stage. The situation has reached its most delicate point and one wrong word at this point could wreck our eff-

"Bobby Sands represents a cause that has butchered young "I come from a country of fairy and old," said Mr. Peter Robinson, organiser of the dem-

onstration by the Democratic Unionist Party of east Belfast. "I would not like to say any-There have been no human rights for those murdered." The commissioners met with Mr. Sands following the 10th straight night of violence in this

Britisb-ruled province. About 150 youths in Belfast hurled stones and firebombs at police and hijacked two buses, a truck and a van last night. One civilian was taken to a hospital and three policemen, were injured, none seriously.

About 50 Protestant dem-

onstrators, waving Union Jacks

and banners, stormed through a

police cordon outside the prison

and hammered on the gates after

the commissioners were slipped

inside through a side entrance.

There were no reports of injuries.

The mediation effort came as Roman Catholic extremists threatened new violence if Mr. Sands, who was recently elected to parliament, died and Protestant militants vowed reprisals that could spark "civil war."

Mr. Sands, who last week received the last rites of the Catholic Church, was believed to be in danger of dying over the weekend. He is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations stemming from Irish Republican Army clashes with Britisb forces.

Officials of Sinn Fein, the IRA political wing, said they were not expecting the visit by the two commissioners to save Mr. Sands.

"We haven't got our hopes raised at all because the Commission has already said prisoners should not have political status," a Sinn Fein spokesman said.

After visiting Mr. Sands with other relatives yesterday, his sister, Ms. Marcella Kelly, said: "From what I saw of Bobby this morning, he is very close to

for the rule of law and Solidarity's foreign policy.

between Solidarity's national commission and Deputy Prime

NEW DELHI, April 25 (R) -- immigration check which is normally not required of passengers in transit

But there was no confirmation here of a report from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) that they were received at Kabul airport by Mr. Murtaza Bhutto, son of executed Pakistan premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The 13-day hijacking began nn March 1 when the Pakistani airliner was seized during a flight from Karachi to Peshawar.

At the time of the hijacking, Alamgir had said be belonged to an nrganisation called Al Zulfikar which Pakistani authorities have linked with Mr. Murtaza Bhutto. The Hindustan Times newspaper said today the hljackers

and their companions wanted to confront the Indian government and stay on here.

But this was pre-empted by the Indian authorities who contacted several world capitals and finally persuaded the Afghan goverment to accept the group, the newspaper

lawsuit seeking to have the World Boxing Council (WBC) dissolved has been rejected by a federal court jury. After del-

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Court throws out Brenner's case

NEW YORK, April 25 (R) - A three million dollar private /

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iberating 18 hours, the jury, including four women, agreed last night that the WBC and its President Jose Sulaiman were not liable for damages. Nor bad they violated any federal anti-trust laws, as claimed by Teddy Brenner, who brought the case following his suspension as a promoter by the WBC in 1979. The suspension had deprived him of the opportunity to earn a living, be alleged. Before the case went to the jury, Judge Charles Metzner had dismissed three of the four charges made by Brenner who now works as a matchmaker for Top Rank, a leading promotion group. These were that there was a conspiracy between Sulaiman and New York promoter Don King, that contenders for WBC titles were coerced by the WBC into signing multi-bout contracts with favoured promoters and that Sultiman man-ipulated the WBC's montbly ratings to favour boxets under the control of those promoters.

British hard court tennis

BOURNEMOUTH, England, April 25 (A.P.) - Balazs Taroczy of Hungary crushed Buster Mottram of Britain 6-3, 6-2 today in move into the semifinals of the Britisb bard court tennis championships at Bournemouth. Taroczy, the top seed in the \$75.000 event, made it an unhappy 26th birthday for Britain's top player and won in 74 minutes. The Hungarian now tackles uns eeded Manuel Orantes of Spain in the semifinals. Orantes given a tough battle by Miami-based Argentine Guillermo Auto one before winning 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. The other semifinal is between second seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Victor Pecci of Paraguay, the number three seed. Pecci defeated 17-year-ci Thierry Tulasne of France, the world's top junior. 7-5, 6-1, while Smid ousted another Frenchman, Dominique Bedel, 6-0. 6-1.

Marcos opens campaign but....

MANILA, April 25 (A.P) - Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos accepted his party's nomination for six more years in office today, but began his campaign without an opponent.

He immediately stepped out of the ornate Manila Hotel to open the first Philippine presidential campaign in 12 years before a chanting crowd estimated by pol-

formal attire packed the hotel balfroom convention of the Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (New Society Movement).

Ida Marcos sang a Philippine love

Outside, hundreds of drumbeating young men in loincloths, cheerleaders with bullhorns shouting "We're for Marcos" and popular movie comedians and recording stars held the crowd for Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef more than six hours. And finally, as she did in Mr. Marcos' two previous campaigns in 1965 and 1969, First Lady Ime-

song for the outdoor throng. Mrs. Marcos, interviewed u national television, called a de is ison by opposition leaders to bo cott the election "sad" and "ct ldish.'

An alliance of opposition gr ups took much of the life out of th Marcos nomination by an ... ouncing they would not field ____ candidate. One party official sa the group would spend about : million pesos (\$1.3 million) can paigning for a boycott.

The groups called the June 1" election "another fraudulent de ice designed to legitimatise arperpetuate the dictatorial rule -----Mr. Marcos."

France goes to polls today PARIS. April 25 (R) - An unnatural calm fell over Of the other main candidates, only Communist the French electoral battlefield today after 10 presidential candidates wound up their campaigns and appearance yesterday. waited for the voters' verdict in Sunday's first-

Candidates wind up campaign;

round poll. Only neo-Gaullist challenger Jacques Chirac ventured out in public, showing his face and shaking hands in his home region of the Auvergne.

Outgoing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing also hails from this agricultural heartland, and both he and Mr. Chirac made their last major speeches in the region last night.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing ended his campaign by trying to rally right-wing forces behind him. "A vote which counts is a vote for the man wbo stands at the head of the (centre-right) majority and has done so all along," he told supporters.

The president's camp has been concerned by evidence of a late surge of support for Mr. Chirac. This has clearly put the 48-year-old mayor of Paris firmly in the race for the Elysee Palace.

Socialist Francois Mitterrand, accused yesterday by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing of being a captive of the communists, quit the hustings on an emotinal note.

He told a huge crowd in the southern city of Toulouse: "I will maintain until my dying breath that I am a free man.'

Mr. Mitterand is widely regarded as the man most likely to face the president in the second round of voting on May 10.

leader Georges Marchais did not make a public

The two-week official campaign ended at midnight after the contenders were given a final five minutes of air time to put their case to the nearly 37 million registered voters.

The final opinion polls published last weekend gave Mr. Giscard d'Estaing 27 per cent of the vote. Mr. Mitterand 23 per cen1 and Mr. Chirac and Mr. Marchais 17 per cent each.

Opinion surveys have been banned for the past week, and the only forecasts confronting electors on the eve of the poll had to do with the weather.

It is expected to be cold and wet tomorrow across France, and polnical commentators said this would encourage a high turoout by deterring Frenchmen from taking their traditional Sunday drive into the country.

The first-round ballot will see the elimination of all but the two top candidates, who will then meet in the straight fight on May 10.

The polls open Sunday at 0600 GMT and close at 1600 GMT, except in big cities where voting ends two hours later.

Television and radio stations claim they will be able to predict the result for each candidate, within a one per cent margin of error, after the last ballot box is sealed at 1800 GMT

Police rule out suspect touted

searching today for a slight 21-year-old black man missing since Wednesday, as civil rights leader Roy Innis and his staff regrouped for a further investigation into the slayings of 25 young blacks.

death.' **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

by CORE in black child murders

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 25 (A.P.) - Police and volunteers were

'PIA hijackers return to Kabul

Three men who hijacked a Pakistani Boeing last month to Fabul

and Damascus returned to the Afghan capital via New Delhi last Monday, police sources said today. The sources told Reuters the three, including the hijack leader Salamnllah Khan Tippu, also known as Alamgir (ruler of the world) were accompanied by 25 nf the 54 political prisoners freed by

the Pakistan government in exchange for more than 100 hostages. All 28 were carrying Syrian passports and were identified by an

alert security nfficer at Delhi airport. Their passports had been issued recently and hore consecutive serial numbers.

Mr. Tippu and his two colleagues were apparently travelling under assumed names. An afficial of the Ariana Afghan airlines confirmed that the group has travelled to Fabul hut said he

was unaware of their identities. Police sources said the Pak-

begin in Poland

WARSAW, April 25 (R) - The Polish government and the Solidarity free trade union today began talks at national and local level to resolve their disputes, and for the first time in months neg-

threats. Reflecting what appeared to be a new commitment by both sides

down to talk in Warsaw and the provincial cities of Suwalki and

not leave it sufficient time. way must be found," Mr. Walesa said. suggesting that the council of state could rule on the union by

decree if necessary. The government spokesman said Justice Minister Jerzy Bafia was meeting other Solidarity officials to discuss questions related

to the rule of law. The union is seeking revision of parts of the legal system to back the liberalisation of Poland since last summer.

istering Rural Solidarity by May 10, but the parliamentary labour law commission has said this does "I am going to tell them that a

> ice at 100,000. More than 3.000 delegates in

Some opposition leaders ha- predicted a resumption of terror ---acts if Mr. Marcos continues Manila last year, and terrorist a acks continue on the southern i and of Mindanao where 16 peop were killed in a church bomhi last Sunday.

istanis were thoroughly checked and frisked and put through an said.

Intensive talks

Mr. Walesa told reporters he was in an optimistic mood, but he could foresee one problem over the date for registration of a Solidarity union for private farmers. The government has agreed to

create the legal basis for regotiations were held without strike

to achieve a peaceful partnership, Solidarity and the authorities sat

Radom. The warsaw talks covered working norms for coalminers, respect

A government spokesman said the discussions here, in three working groups, were to prepare the ground for further negotiations

criticised for failing to report the overflow of 16 tons of radioactive waste water at the Tsuruga nuclear power plant last month, has announced that it did not report another leakage in December. The 357,000-kilowatt plant, 320 kilometres west of Tokyo, has been under investigation since last week for a March 8 leakage which went unreported. The company had been closed for safety checks since April 1 when it was learned that a similar mishap in January had not been reported. Kyodo news service, in reporting the company's announcement today, said: "Waste water with a very high level of radioactivity leaked out of a storage tank, separate from the one now in question." The amount of water and the level of radioactivity were not given. The tank was found to have had three holes, and subcontractor workers were exposed to a very high level of radioactivity when they repaired the tank. Kyodo said. The resources and energy agency and the Fukui prefectural (state) government have started looking into the mishap, Kyodo said. Company and government officials were unavailable for comment.

3rd unreported nuclear accident in Japan

TOKYO, April 25 (A.P.) - Japan Atomic Power Company,

Salvadorean suspect appears in court

SAN SALVADOR. April 25 (R) - A member of one of El Salvador's richest families, detained in connection with the murder of two U.S. lawyers, has appeared before a private judicial hearing, police said. Mr. Ricardo Sol Meza, aged about 30, faced questioning about the sbooling of Mr. Michael Peters Hammer and Mr. David Pearlman who were killed in January with the president of El Salvador's agrarian reform institute. Police sources said the tribunal would decide whether to press charges against Mr. Sol Meza, whose family owns a big brewery and soft drinks company in San Salvador. The two murdered lawyers were in El Salvador to help draw up plans for land distribution schemes which have been violently opposed by extreme rightists.

Boston doctors transplant artificial skin

BOSTON, April 25 (R) - Doctors at Massachusetts: General Hospital say they have successfully applied a totally artificial skin to 10 seriously burned patients during the past 16 months. In a report to the American Surgical Association, the doctors said that three of the 10 patients would have died if they had not been given the man-made skin. The artificial skin was developed by Massachusetts general doctors working with scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is made in two layers from cow hide, shark skeletons and a rubbery plastic. The transplant, process gives the burn victim a new skin similar in appearance and elasticity to the damaged tissue. But it still cannot be widely used. Dr. John Burke, the head of the Boston team, said only small amounts of the material can be made in a laboratory at present.

Richardson nomination withdrawn

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WASHINGTON, April 25 (A.P.) - Mr. Warren Richardson, citing "political realism," has asked that his nomination as assistant U.S. secretary of bealth and human services be withdrawn because of the furor over his past involvement with an organisation labelled anti-Semitic. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said late last night he "accepted with regret" Mr. Richardson's request that his nomination as assistant secretary for legislation be withdrawn. "A careful review produced no convincing evidence that Warren Richardson is or ever was anti-Semitic or racist," Mr. Schweiker said. Mr. Richardson's nomination has been criticised by some Jewish groups and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, who cited his work in the early 1970s as general counsel to the liberty lobby. In a letter to Mr. Schweiker, Mr. Richardson said it was with a "sense of political realism" that he asked that his nomination be withdrawn. "Since allegations were first raised that I am anti-Jewish, I have done everything possible to prove they were untrue and feel after meeting with all principal parties that I have cleared my name," he said.

A man suggested by Mr. Innis as a possible culprit in some of the killings in the past 21 months was interviewed by authorities yesterday and ruled out as a suspect. Mr. Innis later admitted he had no evidence that the man killed any of the youths, but said he believes the man is the "key link to break the case."

The police department's missing persons bureau pressed its search for the missing black man, Mr. Jimmy Payne, because he's a "small person," as were some of the recent victims, an official said. Similar to the three adult victims so far, Mr. Payne is small in stature, standing 1.6 metres and weighing 59 kilogrammes.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown announced yesterday that authorities had located the man Mr. Innis said was linked to at least six of the 25 slayings. Mr. Brown said they bad interviewed the man and decided he "is not considered a suspect at this time."

The witness Mr. Innis claimed could link the man to the slayings was identified by the Atlanta Constitution in today's editions as Miss. Shirley McGill of Miami, Florida. The newspaper quoted her mother. Mrs. Maybelle McGill, as saying, "Shirley Jean would make up anything."

Miss McGill reportedly told police that her former boyfriend boasted to her by telephone that he procured victims to be murdered by a white man. She also said the man told her in advance that two victims would be killed. But the dates and times she claimed she received the calls coi-

neided with news accounts of the youths' disappearances rather than the disappearances themselves. Mr. Slaton said authorities do not consider her as a reliable witness.

As Phnom Penh announces elections

Sihanouk seeks U.S. aid to fight Vietnamese

today

spokesman said the United States

already bas made it clear that Pri-

nce Sihanouk is welcome, alt-

Meanwhile, direct elections to

the Phnom Penh government's

legislative body, the National

Assembly, will take place thr-

Phnom Penh Radio announced

conducted in all parts of the nat-

ions from remote and rural areas

to towns and cities," the radio

"Kampuchean people of all

walks of life will use their rights

and liberty to choose their tru-

stworthy and clean-handed rep-

resentatives to the parliament to

work for all people throughout the

The draft constitution pro-

vides that after the elections, the

National Assembly will convene

to select the state council and cab-

Under the Vietnamese-backed

Phnom Penh regime, candidates

for elections must be approved by

local mass organisations and the

country's embryo Communist

Party organisation, the National

inet members," it added.

country," it said.

'The general elections will be

hough no date has been set.

PEKING, April 25 (A.P.) -Kampuchean Prince Norodom Sihanouk met the American charge d'affaires in Peking today to seek U.S. aid for a stillunrecruited army to fight the Vietnamese in his homeland.

There was no formal report on the one-and-a-half-hour meeting ougbout Kampuchea on May 1, between the former Kampuchean head of state and Mr. J. Stapleton Roy of the U.S. embassy.

An aide to Prince Sihanouk said only that the prince repeated his earlier statement that he was willing to join a united front with they said. Khmer Rouge and that China was willing to give limited aid to a Sihanouk army.

He also said the prince repeated his statements from a press conference Tuesday that he wants to command a large army of 100,000 men and considers the United States his last, slim hope for aid.

"If I have a chance of aid from the United States, I will go to the United States to negotiate," Pri-nce Sihanouk said Tuesday. Headded that his personal envoy already was sent to seek aid from the administration of President Ronald Reagan for a "Sihanoukist"

The U.S. embassy declined Front for the Salvation of Kamcomment on the meeting, but a puchea.

Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who is in charge of union relations. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sat in on another session of the parliamentary commission which

Wiejacz was handling talks on Solidarity's foreign policy, and Mr. Walesa's planned trip to Japan next month was expected to be is drafting a new trade union law. discussed. 0,

A real change for black South African workers

By Bernard Simon

A real change has occurred in industrial bargaining in South Africa, mainly as a result of a shortage of skilled labour and the growth nf black trades unions. Leading firms are learning to come to terms with it.

JOHANNESBURG: Just five years ago Heinemann Electric, a subsidiary of Barlow Rand, South Africa's largest industrial company, refused pointblank to recognise a black trades union, in spite of the fact that it had the support of a majority of workers. Management insisted that the

workers should negotiate through Government-approved in-house liaison committees, and even called in the police, who batoncharged employees outside the factory gates.

"In no way are we prepared to see the unions as the mouth-piece of the workers," was the comment of Mr. Reinald Hofmeyr, then and now in charge of Mr. Barlow's industrial relations.

Yet today Mr. Barlow is prepared to recognise any union supported by more than half the workers in a particular plant, and in some cases by even less. "One has to be flexible," Hofmeyr says. "If a union has a 30 per cent

following, but you know they call the shots and that the 30 per cent is increasing, one wouldn't necessarily stick to the 50 per cent τule.

For Barlow, this turnround in attitudes is partly attributable to a change in top management. When Mr. Mike Rosholt became chairman two years ago, the company -- which employs nearly 200,000 people, most of them black -- had a tradition of conservative employment practices, especially in itspowerful mining arm.

Yet within a very short time

Barlow became one of only balfa-dozen South African-owned companies to recognise a black trades union not registered with the Government. Now its top management is trying to create a change in attitudes and behaviour right down the organisation through a code of employment practice.

Its recognition of the union followed a referendum -- the first of its kind -- among textile workers at a plant in the Eastern Cape. Management decided on the poll to resolve competing claims by two rival unions -- and ended up recognising the more radical of the two.

Rosbolt, who joined Barlow in the mid-1960s from an accounting practice, readily admits that the company's labour policies have cbanged dramatically since he took over. "What we're saying now, we would not have dream of in the prevailing climate two years code. ago," he says.

Barlow's drive to improve labour relations is primarily a recognition that a real change has occurred in industrial bargaining in South Africa, mainly as a result of a shortage of skilled labour and the growth of black trades unions; these have become increasingly well-organised and militant in the past year or two.

Progressive employers have come to realise that only by negotiating with the unions, and often accommodating them, can they hope to stave off prolonged labour disruptions.

In Barlow's case, another reason for the shift in attitude is simply a hard-nosed perception of what is good for the company's image. Barlow has extensive interests in Britain, and made its first investment in the United States 18 months ago.

With plans to expand its interof enlightened employment practices will, it hopes, offset the politwages up would have cost mithan total profits in a year," H _ ical disadvantage of the group's South African base. meyr says.

The shift in labour policies must also be seen in a broader context. Mr. Rosholt believes that "employers are not dealing with blacks on purely trade union movement is an instrument which will give them the political pressure they have never had before. And the sooner we face up to this, the better."

Barlow's strategy for facing up to the challenge is based on its code of employment practice, a copy of which has been given to every worker, black and white.

The code had its origins in the so-called Sullivan and EEC Codes of Conduct for U.S. and European subsidiaries operating in South Africa. Rosholt and Hofmeyr do not share the scorn many South African businessmen have for the Rev. Leon Sullivan, the civil rights activist who is the author of the US

The crux of Barlow's code is equality of service conditions, opportunities and rewards for all employees, regardless of race or, sex. The code commits the group to move towards integrated work places and other facilities. although it adds with a note of caution that "legal constraints and social attitudes will influence the

rate of change." A particularly significant section of the code insists that "the group will neither acquire nor establish any business that depends for an acceptable financial return on wages and con-ditions of service which are lower than group standards." Barlow has actually aborted two

takeovers because of the target companies' abysmally low wages. One was in Zimbabwe, where the group already has substantial interests in the motor, paints, pacnational operations. a reputation kaging and farm equipment industries. "To have brought black

Trade nnionists concede t. Barlow bas made substan progress. "They've certai changed," says an official of non-racial Federation of So

African Trade Unions, claim that South Africa's four larg engineering companies - wh include Barlow -- "are far mo progressive than the overse. based multinationals. The minimum tinationals bave an appalling ind record in the engineering ind try.

y. But implementation inevita raises many problems in a co pany as large and diverse as B. low. Phiroshaw Camay, gene \u00fcf secretary of the Council of Unix of South Africa, another leads trade union organisation, expla his fears: "They've got sou : policies at the top, but I have gra reservations whether it filte down to middle management."

In an attempt to ensure that t code is implemented, senior es cutives bave to attend a mc itoring session held at least once year for each company at the group's headquarters north Johannesburg.

Most white-collar workers the group now share integrat toilet and canteen facilities. Pr suading white blue-collar work and miners to accept this will ta longer. In a rather bolder mo the group's Winterveld chror mine in the north-east Transvahas moved five senior blacks at their families into the white res dential area, Rosholt has forme an informal group of 10 leads South African companie employing over 750,000 worker which meet regularly to discu. labour problems. These con 🗄 panies have agreed to press th

government to change di criminatory policies. (Financi Times news features) . .

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